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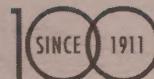
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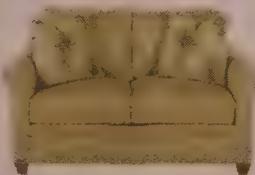
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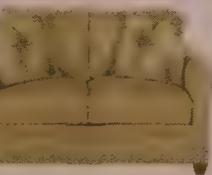
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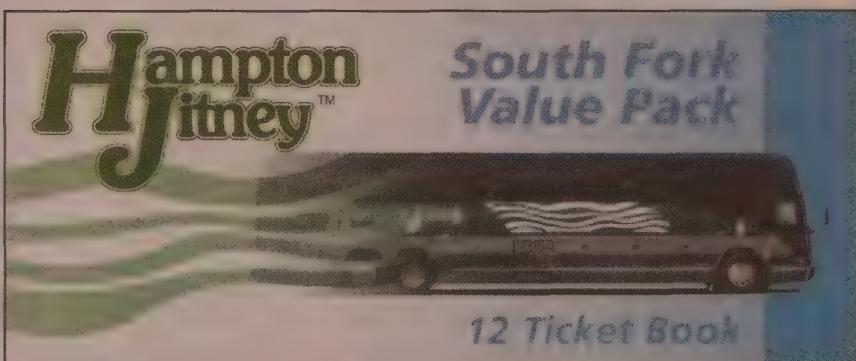
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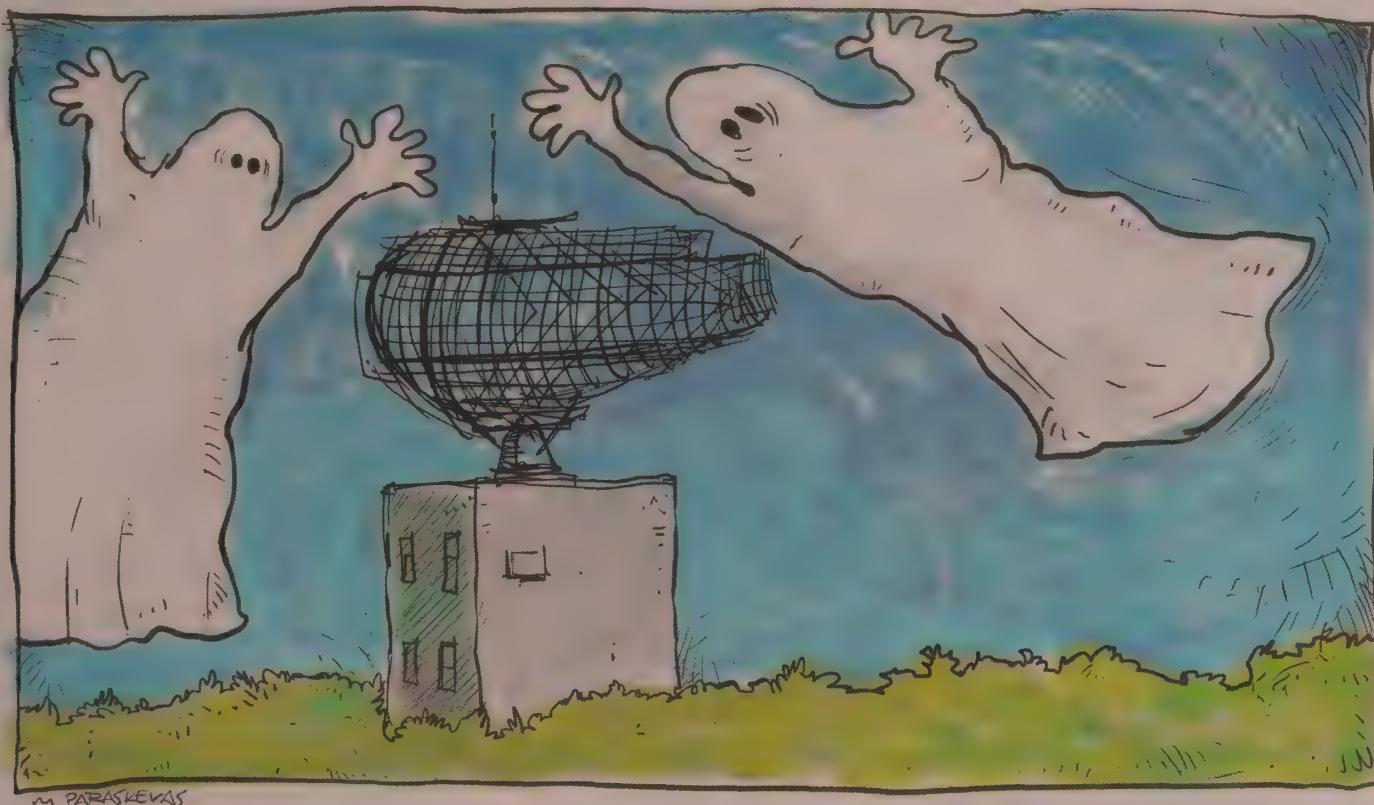
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Spookiness in Montauk

Why Did the Radar Dish at Camp Hero Just Turn to Face South?

By Dan Rattiner

Last Wednesday morning, police received a call from a citizen who lives in the Camp Hero housing development just one mile from the giant 11-story abandoned military radar tower saying that when he woke up he observed that the dish atop the tower had moved about 90 degrees counterclockwise from where it had been the night before. When he went to bed, it was pointing to the northwest as it always has. When he woke up, it was pointed to the northeast. It has not moved at all since 1966, this man said, since it had served its final day for the Air Force and was decommissioned. He thought it startling that the dish was now turned in another direction.

The call was transferred to the Montauk Police Annex in the center of downtown Montauk where an officer was dispatched to the scene. The dish was indeed pointing to the northwest. But, even though this officer was a longtime Montauk resident, he could not remember if that was different from the direction it always pointed in. He thought that perhaps the caller was playing a trick on him and that it had always pointed to the northwest.

He went to see the caller, Howard Edelstein, who was adamant that he had seen it move. And so, the officer asked around. Nine people said that even though the dish looms over the landscape at 110 feet, they never noticed before which way it pointed. But one old timer, Max McLaughlin, said he remembered that it pointed northeast and when he was asked to look at it, he did and became agitated and said that it very definitely had moved.

This radar tower, part of the Cold War, was designed and erected shortly after the Second World War to act as a deterrent and possible early warning system in the event of incoming Soviet nuclear missiles. Nearly 150 airmen lived at the base, monitoring air traffic with the dish, from 1956 to 1966.

Later in the day, police made a further call to the New York State Park Commission office in Sayville, who said it had checked the plans and since the radar tower and the support housing had been made into a state park exhibit in 2002, it had been pointed to the northeast.

The Montauk Fire Department was called to the scene since it was now believed that it had indeed moved, and that it might have come loose from its moorings up there atop its concrete tower. The concrete tower rises 90 feet with the steel dish 20 feet high and 40 feet wide atop it. Ladders were put up to the side of the tower. But they did not reach far enough up, and so it was decided to abandon the fire department effort because the dish might be tipsy and dangerous and possibly come down on top of everybody at any time and what could they accomplish up there anyway?

As a result of this, the fire department and

police put a police cordon around the base of the tower until the Parks Department could dispatch experts to deal with the situation, which was arranged for Friday.

The dish did not move at all on Wednesday night or Thursday, but on Friday morning it was found that the dish was facing southeast, another counter clockwise move of 90 degrees. Again, it had apparently moved during the night.

A team of 15 experts from the New York City Bridge and Flange Repair Company arrived in three trucks on Friday about noon. It was a warm day and there was a big crowd of people behind the police barrier out there to watch. Men in helmets with climbing equipment and pickaxes spent an hour atop the tower and said the dish showed no sign of being moved whatsoever and that the heavy bolts, though rusted a bit, were still holding it in position fast and there was no danger of it falling or coming loose whatsoever.

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At the suggestion of a Montauk war veteran at the scene, retired Air Force Colonel George Pincus, who said he had known air force officers who worked at the Air Force Base in the 1960s, it was decided to put a call out to experts in the military who, with blueprints of the interior of the tower, could go inside to see what was causing the movement. To that end, the plywood covers of the doorframes to the tower were removed. A police cordon remained at the tower all Friday night and on Saturday morning, through the good offices of the Coast

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In honor of photographer **Michael Dweck**'s latest book and exhibit, "Habana Libre," **Vanity Fair** is looking back at his famous debut collection, *The End: Montauk, NY*.

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Friday night there was a *Real Housewives of New York City: The Movie* shoot at 75 Main in Southampton involving **Sonja Morgan**, **Ramona Singer** and **Kelly Bensimon**. 75 Main also hosted the after party for The Hamptons International Film Festival Audience Award Winner, *The Artist*. Host, **Ann Barish**, 75 Main owner, **Zach Erdem**, **Penelope Ann Miller**, **James Cromwell**, **Kelly Bensimon** and **Bobby Flay** with wife **Stephanie March** were seen enjoying antipasti and wine while guests raved about the highly acclaimed silent film.

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Booking a cut and color with **Marc Zowine** has become the hottest ticket in the Hamptons. He's only taking appointments one day a week now at **Fay Teller** in Bridgehampton. The rest of the week he services his clients in New York.

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East Hampton's **Doria de La Chapelle** co-authored the new book *Preppy: Cultivating Ivy Style* which was released by Rizzoli last week. The book's forward was written by **Lilly Pulitzer**. Look for a Hamptons-style review in an upcoming *Dan's Papers*.

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Artists **April Gornik** and **Eric Fischl**, Chef **Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz** and designer **Maria Scotto** all visited the Sag Harbor Farmers Market last Saturday. They joined those in-the-know in stocking up for winter. This Saturday, October 29, marks the last outdoor market in Sag Harbor for the season.

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Harlem business entrepreneur, **Princess Jenkins**, owner of The Brownstone retail boutique and president of Women In The Black nonprofit organization, relaxed during a weekend getaway at Southampton Inn. Also seen kicking off the autumn season was pianist **Gabriel Erkard**, as he played beautifully in the Inn's library for evenings of wine and welcome.

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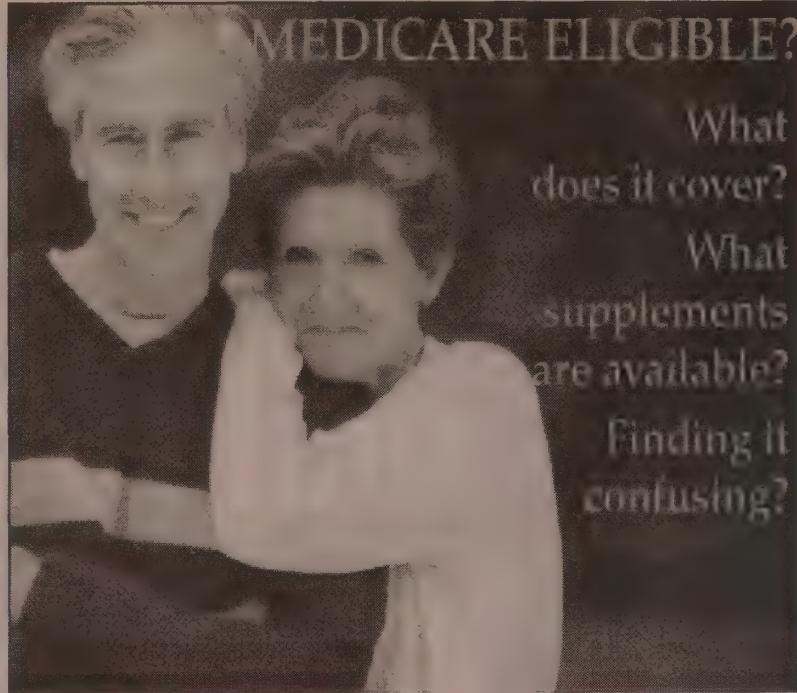
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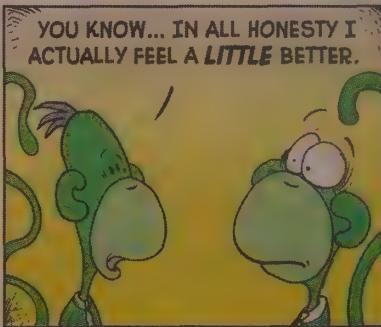
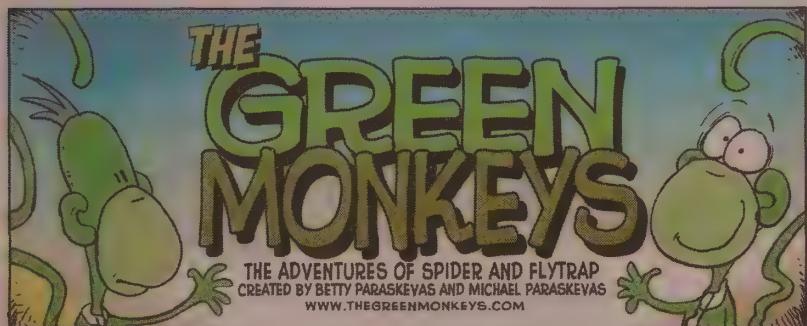
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By Dan Rattiner

I don't know if anybody else has noticed this, but there has been a dramatic change in the deer population. It began in the spring of 2010. Before that, I had to be really, really careful when I went out driving. The deer were big, almost as big as horses, and they were really dumb. They'd see a car coming and they'd start running. They had no idea where they were running. It could be away from the road. Or it could be toward the road and a head-on collision with the car. It was like Russian roulette.

This business of the big deer had been going on for years and years. There was another thing about them—they traveled in pairs. One would assume they were a couple, like a

married couple, and so it was really sad when the collisions came. I have to say that I have been lucky in my time here. There was just one occasion when I hit a deer, and that was about 15 years ago just to the west of the Bridgehampton School right on the Montauk Highway. I was heading eastbound. The deer was killed on impact and thrown onto the shoulder of the road. My car had a broken grille and headlight. It was so awful. I stopped the car and called the police. I also examined the dead deer. He was dead all right. And so I waited for the police to come take over.

Beginning in the spring of 2010 and continuing on right through to today, however, there has been a whole change in the deer situation. It's

quite a bit safer. The deer, it seems to me, are smaller and lighter, and they don't travel as pairs, they travel as threesomes. What is more interesting and more to the point though is that they seem to be quite aware of cars. They stand still for a moment when they see or hear one coming. They size up the situation. Then they run away, not just at random, but away from where the car is coming from.

I read an article the other day about the ability of animals and other creatures to evolve quite suddenly. Prior to recent discoveries, it was thought that evolution would take hundreds of years to happen. Now, it's been

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WE'RE AMERICA, NUMBER TWO AND PROUD OF IT

By Dan Rattiner

The much-anticipated TV series "Pan Am" premiered a few weeks ago. It recreates a time when America was on the rise, the sky was the limit and the future was ours. It's the year 1962. John F. Kennedy is President, we've committed ourselves to landing on the moon and Detroit is turning out cars with tailfins. In the promotional material, four stewardesses in little pill hats, scarves and Don Loper dresses sit happily on the wing of a Pan Am 707 and wave to the camera.

Personally, I think this show can't miss. Here we are, half a century later, we're damn near bankrupt, we've abandoned our space program, everybody has to go through a body check to get on an airplane, New York is no longer

King of the World, the biggest atom smasher is now the one in Switzerland, there hasn't been a tennis or heavyweight boxing champion from America in years and 1.4 billion Chinese are about to take over as Numero Uno on the planet. It's nice to sit here in America and watch a time when everything was on the up and up.

Recently, I spent a night at the Harvard Club in Manhattan. The walls of this club are festooned with mementoes, photographs and framed newspapers and theatre programs from over the last century and a half the club has been in existence. One of these photographs, taken on the occasion of a speech given to the club by the first Harvard Man to walk on the moon back in 1972, is a framed photo of him

actually walking there after planting another of those stiff American flags. And under it, in longhand, is this inscription from the speaker.

"To the Harvard Club of New York. In hopes that I am not the last, but only the most recent Harvard Man to visit another planet! Harrison H. Schmitt."

In fact, Harrison Schmitt was the LAST man to walk on the moon.

So my question is, how in the world do we get used to being #2? Is not the American flag, as just noted, still on the moon? (It will be there until, perhaps, the Russians decide they will remove it.) We have a precedent. It is, or was, called the British Empire, and it ruled the world for a century until we came along.

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Montauk Radar Tower

Guard Air Rescue Squadron at the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, Army Engineers were contacted and, with the original plans and about a dozen experts, came out in helicopters on Saturday afternoon to go inside the interior of the concrete base to determine what had come loose in there.

The experts spent a day inside and came out with the report that everything inside was frozen solid and it was impossible for anything to move to make the dish turn.

"We are back to ground zero," said Chief Lionel Button of the Hampton Town Police, who was leading the investigation.

Saturday night, a team of 10 police officers and detectives remained on an all night vigil at the radar tower. The dish did not move Saturday night.

On Sunday night, the police took a different approach. Feeling that perhaps local teenagers

were involved in this as a prank, the cordon was removed and plainclothesmen were dispatched to loiter at the scene all night, some disguised as campers on the beach, others as fishermen or hikers. Three went to some of the homes in the Camp Hero development where some homeowners volunteered to allow them to conduct a vigil from the attic of their homes all night. It was hoped they would catch the perpetrators in the act. But once again, the tower did not move that night.

On Monday, East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson ordered the stakeout to be discontinued "for budgetary reasons," is what he said. East Hampton Town finances are very tight. They need to save every penny. "Nothing is coming of this," he told a press conference Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning, it was found that the radar dish had moved from southeast to southwest to point to where it was when all this activity began six days earlier.

As we go to press, everyone is waiting with bated breath today, Tuesday, to see what is going to happen tonight.

"Frankly, I'm scared," said Paul Peterson, who lives on South Edgemere Road in Montauk.

For up to the minute information about the movement or the lack of movement of the Montauk Radar Tower dish, go to danhamptons.com.

This article originally ran in April of 2009. It wasn't Halloween then. We thought it ought to have another go around some year in October. Boo.

Deer

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I have several theories that try to explain what I am looking at.

The first is that this is the same species we had before, but they have evolved into becoming smaller and smarter.

The second is that this is the same species, but what I'm looking at are three females. It has not passed my notice in the past that the females are smaller than the males. So now what? What I've made up is that these three females are a new family group, girlfriends who have bonded together after kicking out the dumb big guys. Do they have sex together? Do bears sh-t in the woods?

I am, however, willing to consider that these are just a new, pluckier kind of deer, perhaps further advanced than the dumb big ones we used to have. Maybe the cars and trucks have killed all the big ones off. Now the smaller ones have moved in. Could be.

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Spooky Walk

So the Dragon Burps & A Severed Arm Spits Out of its Mouth

By David Lion Rattiner

The Spooky Walk at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge is by far the most impressive Halloween event that I have ever attended. A part of the gorgeous Quogue Wildlife Refuge was transformed into a giant outdoor frightfest, complete with pirates, trolls, monsters and psychotic killers with chainsaws. Of course, it's all way after sunset.

The event drew hundreds of people to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge on Friday night, and it felt like the entire town volunteered to make it an exciting event. There are well over 100 people dressed up in full costume, spread throughout the refuge. When you arrive by car, you can hear people screaming in terror in the woods, as you are directed to park by local members of the U.S. Air Force dressed in full military gear.

There are small mood lights everywhere, there are fake spider webs everywhere, and

there are terrified kids everywhere.

This is a true kids event, almost as if a professional team of Imagineers from Walt Disney World were specifically hired to come up from Florida to the East End in order to make a very professional outdoor adventure.

"This has been going on for 18 years," said Marisa Nelson, the Program Director at the Refuge. "We get a lot of our volunteers here that have been coming for years. We also have volunteers here that remember the Spooky Walk when they were kids, and so they come back and want to volunteer. Some even bring their families to volunteer. It's very funny, the volunteers all stake out their territories early. Some people want to be the trolls, others want to be the pirates. It's really great to have the support and the commitment."

The Spooky Walk is very much for kids, and when I was there, all of them had brave, but terrified looks on their faces. I'd recommend

this for anyone over the age of six, but expect to be genuinely scared.

"I'm a little scared," said Melanie, all of about 7-years-old, while clutching her mother's hand tightly. "I hate it when they jump out of the woods and scare you," she added.

"But she's a tough kid," her mother said with a smile.

The walk begins at the main office, where hundreds of people all wait to be lead through the woods in groups. One group leader is a large man dressed in a devil's outfit, another is a woman dressed as a pirate. As you walk through the refuge, you hear kids screaming at the top of their lungs and the sound of chainsaws humming.

Some of the highlights along the 30-minute walk include a full pirate ship set up and an insanely large dragon that floats in the water

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IN AN EMERGENCY, PRESS THE EJECT BUTTON

By Dan Rattiner

This week, Kohler introduced a toilet for the man (or woman) who has everything. Now you might not have thought a new toilet is in a category of things that a wealthy man (or woman) would consider for purchase, but then you don't know this toilet.

You've noticed by now that twice I've said man (or woman). And there's a reason for it. Here's a list of a few of the features in the magazine advertising for this toilet. Note number 5.

1. Integrated toilet and bidet.
2. Opens, flushes, closes automatically.
3. Self-cleaning wand.
4. Integrated speakers.
5. Male sensor.

Care to know a little more? Well, it has a remote control. It costs \$6,400. It has a deodorizing filter. It has a precision air dryer. And let me tell you about the integrated speakers.

Among the many things you can do with your remote is press "music." You might want to do this when you first enter the bathroom because, with the volume control and so forth and so on, you might want no one outside the bathroom to know what you are doing in there.

As you can imagine, the Kohler Numi Toilet is really making a, um, splash. I read a review of this toilet on a website called www.engadget.com, which reviews all the latest phones, pads, computers, printers and, well now, toilets.

"The Numi does just about everything for you,

aside from the stuff that, well, only you can do," the reviewer wrote. "Looking something like a fancy pop-top waste bin, Numi comes complete with a self-opening and closing lid so you never have to touch the toilet seat...heating elements to keep your toes and tush toasty and there's an illuminated panel for nighttime rendezvous...Of course, no connected appliance would be complete without a touchscreen, and the Numi's no exception. It has a touch panel remote that you can use to set your specifications."

Engadget has a place where readers can respond with their comments, and the Numi got some wonderful ones.

"What b.s. \$6,000 and it doesn't even come

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It had only been a few years before 1962 that Winston Churchill, elected once again as Prime Minister of Great Britain, looked out to Asia and Africa where the British colonies were, one after another, declaring independence, and had this to say.

"I did not become Prime Minister again to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire."

So that's one way. Denial. It took about 15 years for the Empire to crumble. By that time, Churchill was gone, having written his memoirs, five books of them, so readers could relive the triumphs of the days of yore.

In fact, the British, who thrive on denial, good manners and self-denigration, have all the necessary tools for this approach. In the scheme of things, they got smaller and smaller and ultimately tucked themselves in right

behind America as a little destroyer following a battleship and bringing up the rear. It is not hard to remember Prime Minister Tony Blair toadying and smiling as he happily endorsed George Bush's invasion of Iraq. Blair today is no longer Prime Minister either, but I am sure he regrets not a minute of it.

Denial, however, is not for America.

I think America should try marketing. Americans love marketing. And America is good at it. Get the ad agencies working on this problem.

"There are 174 countries in the world. Guess who is #2?" It's also possible, with marketing, to stretch out our decline by showing facts that prove our #2 designation has not happened yet.

"China may have surpassed us in Gross Domestic Product. But the comparison is

deceiving. Their population is five times ours. So per capita their GDP is just a fifth of ours."

We can also take advantage of the American propensity to root for the underdog.

"We may be #2, but we're #1 in lovability."

Another way to handle this is to reminisce. We really did have a wonderful run during the 20th century. It was true we ran everything. After all, SOMEBODY had to run everything. And on balance, we did a pretty good job of it. We never went out and conquered anybody, or if we did it was only to fix up a government and after it was fixed, walk away. We never became a dictatorship during our run. We espoused the rule of law and the dignity of Democracy.

I think we did pretty good.

I think the Chinese should give us a medal. And they should do it at the end of every episode of "Pan Am."

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and spits out an arm after it burps.

"Every year it is a little different. We have a few of the same skits but the dragon this year is new and the pirates are really enhanced this year," Nelson explained. "The dragon was made by Tony Valderama, who is an educator here at the Refuge and is also an artist, as well as Ginger Anderson and John Dinaro, who are both artists. They took an old row boat, a lot of chicken fence and an old tarp and turned it into a dragon, and now it's this incredible 20-foot

creature."

I asked Nelson if the event was growing.

"Every year it's gotten bigger," she said. "This year is another record in size."

The walk is very scary, and if you're curious whether it's a good thing to do with your kid, without a doubt it is a lot of fun, but there are occasions when kids can't handle it. "We do have kids that sometimes get too scared. They just get too worked up and their parents walk them out. We don't recommend it for kids

under the age of seven, but we have plenty of five-year-old kids who walk through it with no problem, so it's really depends on the kid. Sometimes we have 11 and 12-year-olds that get too scared, so it really depends on the personality of the kids."

This event is ONE NIGHT ONLY, and I highly, highly, HIGHLY recommend that you do this with your family next year. You just can't beat something like this for Halloween. Unless the dragon gets you.

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The thoughts of one of Sag Harbor's most notable former residents are now available to the public in *The Journals of Spalding Gray*. Publishers Weekly says the book provides "a fascinating glimpse into his psyche, personal life and how he approached his work."

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is receiving high praise for his newest film, *The Adventures of Tintin*. *The Hollywood Reporter* calls it "a good ol' fashioned adventure flick that harkens back to [Spielberg's] action-packed, tongue-in-cheek swashbucklers of the 1980s."

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After experimenting with a pop-up shop, Hamptons resident **Donna Karan** opened her newest Urban Zen store in West Hollywood last week. Ten percent of the store's net sales will benefit her Urban Zen Foundation.

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Roy Lichtenstein in *His Studio*, a compilation of images of the famed artist at work in Southampton, was published by Random House this week. The book's photographs were taken by Lichtenstein's former assistant, **Laurie Lambrecht**.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** made a late-night visit to the Occupy Wall Street protest last week. He then tweeted, "We need a healthy banking system in this country. We need strong capital markets. What is missing are regulations with teeth."

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Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox** talked to a crowd of 5,000 about his experience with Parkinson's Disease during the University of Buffalo's Distinguished Speaker Series last week.

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Southampton producer **Patricia Watt** and The Douglas Watt Family Fund for the Performing Arts will present a benefit reading of *The Love Experiment and After Words, A Black Comedy* in honor of the late **Lee Davis**. **Lee Roy Reams** will host the evening at the Neighborhood Playhouse on October 25 which will also feature special performances by Tony Nominee **Melissa Errico**, musician **Peter Dizozza** and comics **Gregory Korostishevsky** and **Carl Kissin**.

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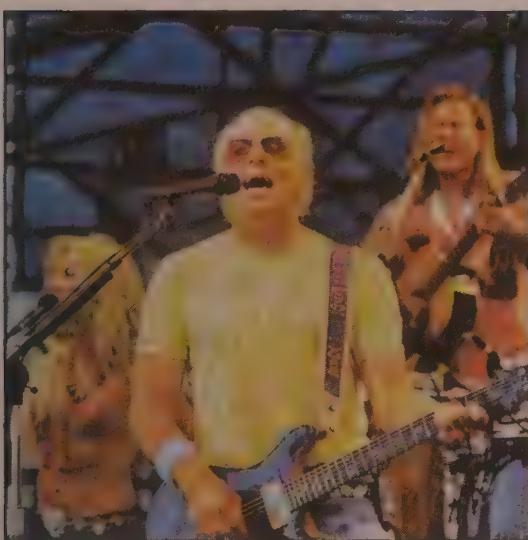
Hamptons newcomer **Jennifer Lopez** gave an emotional performance at Mohegan Sun casino last weekend, breaking down in tears after singing about loves from her past.

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Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons is pleased to welcome real estate agent **Mary Ann Cinelli**. Cinelli, who makes her home in Sag Harbor, will be working primarily from Brown Harris Stevens' Bridgehampton office.

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THE COMEBACK CONCERT "ALL FOR THE SEA"



Jimmy Buffett

By T.J. Clemente

The always well-attended concert series All for the Sea may be brought back to the East End. The annual series ran for over a decade and included first-rate talent such as Crosby, Stills and Nash, James Taylor, and Rod Stewart.

One of the leaders bringing the event back is Myron Levine who sits on the Peconic Public Broadcasting (PPB 88.3) Board of Directors. Levine said "The All for the Sea concert as originally conceived and implemented by Laura and Bob Sillerman was brilliant in its concept and execution. Although it was quite complex to stage and hold the event, it was simple in its focus and was looked forward to each summer as an event that brought people of all economic strata together to help a wonderful cause—protecting our environment through research conducted at the Marine Science Department at Southampton College." Levine added that, "We believe we have a similar simple message in trying to re-establish Laura and Bob's concert and legacy by bringing together the East End's not-for-profit organizations under one umbrella and showing how a community of interested, motivated and concerned citizens and nonprofit organizations can work together for the common good of a community. To date, we have witnessed an enthusiasm for this project that, while wished for, is a dream come true. Hopefully we will be able to accomplish the few remaining essential ingredients so that we can all proceed full steam ahead and the concert will be a reality in late August 2012."

Peconic Public Broadcasting President and General Manager Wallace "Wally" Smith added that three things are needed to get this idea moving, #1 is Organization. He said, "We must create the proper organization to successfully manage the concert and the distribution of net proceeds. We are working with lawyers to design the appropriate legal structure, the concert promoters who managed the All for the Sea concerts to advise on costs and logistics, and a major foundation to be responsible for receiving the proceeds and distributing the funds. Our goal is total transparency. We will also need an army of volunteers, supplied by the founding organizers and others."

The second important item is "Talent." Smith explained, "We are seeking a major headliner

for the event and have, as Myron Levine describes, some 'eyebrow raising' prospects. The success of the event depends on the audience and major donor appeal of the headliner."

Smith's last point was #3, the Venue. He pointed out, "There are a limited number of venues on the East End to accommodate such an event but we are hoping that Stony Brook will allow us to recreate the concert on the campus of Southampton College. One other site, Gabreski Airport, could be another prospective venue." Smith went on to explain, "Our goals for the concert are based on the best information we can get from principals who were involved in the concerts when they were

on the Southampton campus. Our low-end target is 9,500 guests, a significant number of V.I.P. supporters, and net profits in excess of \$1,000,000. The act will be an entertainer similar to those artists who made the All for the Sea concerts successful and also appeals to a broad range of music fans." Finally I had to ask Smith, who does actually encourage everyone to call him "Wally," what challenges WPPB has ahead? Smith, perhaps most responsible for the raw energy and vision that saved the station, said, "PPB is making great progress, but we started with nothing, had a long but successful

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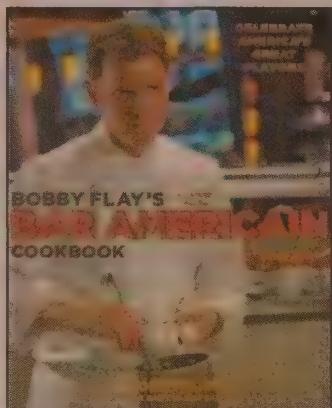
by Stacy Dermont

Bobby Flay's Bar Americain Cookbook by Bobby Flay with Stephanie Banyas and Sally Jackson was released last month. "Bar Americain" refers to Flay's popular New York restaurant and bar of that name. Many of the recipes in this, Flay's 11th cookbook, are for items featured on Bar Americain's menu.

Flay is an East Hampton fixture during the summer months. I was eager to see how he might interpret some local bounty. According to this book, when Flay looks at a map of the United States, he doesn't see states—he sees ingredients. Flay writes, "My eye seeks out those truly American ingredients and the regional dishes that could only be American."

The only dish in this book that Flay credits with an East End origin is his Wild Striped Bass Montauk Style. This includes a recipe for lobster broth, which serves as the medium in which to cook the accompanying corn kernels and clams. Yum.

Though not credited with any East End connections, one can't help but wonder if Flay's Little Neck Clam and Sweet Potato Chowder, Lobster Club Sandwich, Oyster and Lobster Shooters, Lobster Potato Salad or Barbecue Duck first sparked Flay's imagination at this end of the island. I made his Smoked



Chicken Pot Pie with Sweet Potato Crust. My family loved it, though my crust was a lot thicker than the prescribed 1/8 inch and the turnip could have used more time in the oven.

Flay's "Barbecue Cocktail" of jalapeno vodka, vermouth, tomato juice, lime juice, salt and sugar sounds like just the thing to have in hand at a Hamptons summer party.

This book offers easy-to-follow, clear recipes and instructions. The photographs by Ben Fink are gorgeous and artfully arranged. Unfortunately the gorgeous, artful layout has rendered the page numbers very difficult to read at a glance. I appreciate the pantry supply lists printed in the back of the book.

Flay's other cookbooks are best sellers and this latest effort is set to join that storied group. In fact, Jack McKeown at Books & Books in Westhampton tells me that sales there have been "very brisk."

Flay owns six restaurants and stars in numerous cooking shows including the Emmy-award winning "Boy Meets Grill" as well as "Iron Chef America" and the infamous "Throwdown with Bobby Flay."

Bobby Flay's Bar Americain Cookbook by Bobby Flay (Clarkson Potter, 2011) is available locally from Books & Books in Westhampton and online.

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with a certified iPhone/iPad dock?"

"Can it get you to the ministry of magic?"

"For that price, it has to tell me whether or not I have enough fibre in my diet."

"How come this didn't end up in the crap gadget section?"

"No comedic user comments could ever possibly match the logs (literally)

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actress, songwriter and beautiful person Jennifer Lopez was seen on the subway heading eastbound from the Westhampton Beach station toward Quogue. She was accompanied by about half a dozen pieces of luggage and a handsome young male friend with a two-day growth of beard apparently there to help her move into her new home in Water Mill.

HOT COFFEE PROMOTION CANCELLED

The new promotion in which free Styrofoam cups of hot coffee were handed out beginning at 6 a.m. to everyone heading across all the platforms was cancelled after just one day on Monday. It seemed appreciated by most of the straphangers, but it turned out that the lurching of the trains going through the tunnels combined with the failure of our public relations department to provide lids for the coffee created a real problem when put into practice. All dry cleaning and laundry bills should be sent to Howard Bimson, Hampton Subway HQ., Public Relations Department, Box 74112, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays 11946. Bimson promises to give each such

claim his immediate attention.

ALL DAY RIDE PROMOTION ALSO CANCELLED

A second promotion started by Howard Bimson on Monday was also cancelled on Tuesday after just one day. This promotion allowed all straphangers who swiped their cards in the morning on Monday to come back later in the day and be able to use the subway for free after that until the subway closed at 2 a.m. So many people came back with their swipe cards in the afternoon for the free ride that the trains were just jammed with people standing-room-only beginning at the five o'clock rush and right through to closing. Since that also coincided with the continued free coffee promotion during that day, the whole thing was just a disaster. Extra crews had to be called in during the night between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. when the subway is closed, to clean up the rivers of spilt coffee during those hours.

As a sidelight to this, Howard Mergenthaler, the chief foreman for the cleanup and maintenance crews said in the morning that the spilt coffee got the interiors of the cars cleaner than they had been in years. "I think we are on to something," he said. He intends to talk to the Commissioner about this before the

week is out.

SCARY TRAIN THIS MONDAY

Next Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., everybody is invited to bring their kids down to all the platforms to join in a new P.R. promotion called SCARY TRAIN. During those hours, employees of the Subway system, dressed in scary costumes such as Dracula, the Joker, the Devil and Ghosts of Christmas Past, will be jumping out from the alcoves and storerooms alongside all the tunnels to scare everybody in the Scary Train as it drives by. Regular riders should take note of this.

This promotion is to be the first of many new promotions and ideas put forward by our new P.R. Director Rocco Fogliari, recently employed as a P.R. agent for F.E.M.A. Fogliari has taken over from Howard Bimson who resigned his past Thursday to become chief toll taker on the Triborough (RFK) Bridge that connects Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens. We wish him the best for a job well done on his brief watch with us.

NEW SHOVEL READY PROGRAM

The U. S. Government is going to pay to have 35 track inspectors hired to walk the Hampton Subway system at 5:30 a.m. after all maintenance is completed to double check and confirm that everything is in order with the tracks and light bulbs in the tunnels for the opening of the subway line for the morning rush at 6 a.m. every day for the next six months. Those wishing to apply must have good night vision, be available for night shifts five days a week between November 15 and May 15 next year, be less than six foot three,

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Auction 1:00 pm

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South Fork designer **Tory Burch** served as Honorary Chairman of the Breast Cancer Research Foundation's Pink Promises Luncheon and Symposium. The event was held at Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury earlier this month.

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Southampton's **Janice Becker** is dinner chair once again of the upcoming Career Transition for Dancers Gala, Rolex presents "A Halloween Thriller: A Dance Celebration of Ghosts, Ghouls, Vampires & Wilis" at New York City Center. Tony Award winner **Chita Rivera** will host the evening which will feature fellow Tony Award winners **Bebe**

Neuwirth, **Natalia Makarova**, and **Donna McKechnie**, as well as **Carmen DeLavallade**, **Judith Jamison**, **Lysinka**, **Noah Racey**, and **Ne-Yo**. In addition, there will be performances by American Repertory Ballet, Carolina Ballet, Houston Ballet, Les Ballets de Trocadero Monte Carlo, Mark Stuart Dance Theatre, MOMIX, National Dance Institute, New York City Ballet, The New York Song & Dance Company, and Peter Pucci Plus Dancers. Television producer and choreographer **Nigel Lythgoe** will receive the 2011 Rolex Dance Award at the event. In addition, the Career Transition For Dancers Awards for Outstanding Contributions to the World of Dance will be presented.

Breaking News

NEW SUNY AG CENTER

By Stacy Dermont

Stony Brook University and the East End agricultural community are celebrating the groundbreaking and construction of a new 8,300-square-foot Agricultural Consumer Science Center (ACSC) outside Riverhead.

President of Stony Brook University Samuel L. Stanley Jr., M.D., Kenneth P. Lavalle, New York State Senator 1st District, Sean Walter, Riverhead Town Supervisor, Yacov Shamash, Vice President, Economic Development and Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Stony Brook University, Joseph M. Gergela III, Executive Director, Long Island Farm Bureau and Vito A. Minei, Executive Director, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County have come together to oversee the first steps of this new facility to be built at the Calverton Business Incubator in Calverton.

The ACSC, made possible through a \$3.5 million grant secured by New York State Senator Lavalle, is designed to foster economic growth and success of the economy by assisting regional wine and agricultural producers and local entrepreneurs in developing new, marketable consumer items and enhancing their product lines through state-of-the-art shared processing areas and collaborations with researchers, scientists and professionals at Stony Brook University, Brookhaven National Laboratory and the New York State Small Business Development Corporation.

The groundbreaking ceremony took place Monday at Stony Brook University's Calverton Business Incubator, which is located at 4603 Middle Country Road in Calverton.

While this new center will surely be a boon to the immediate, local economy, many on the South Fork are troubled by Stony Brook's expansion elsewhere, while much of the Stony Brook Southampton campus remains dormant. Why not a business incubator there?

Small, local food producers have long been in need of a community kitchen where they can legally preserve their bounty. On the South Fork the newly-formed nonprofit Amagansett Food Institute has promised to provide this service, but they don't yet have a suitable building. Many local producers on both forks currently rely on Taste of the North Fork in Cutchogue to process their perishables.

Deer

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from far and wide. Several of them came from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, and we put them up for the weekend in a nice mansion on Apaguogue Road where many deer cavort.

One of these couples had come by small plane to the wedding, and they asked about the deer. Small planes and deer are a bad mix.

"Is this an out-of-control problem?" I was asked.

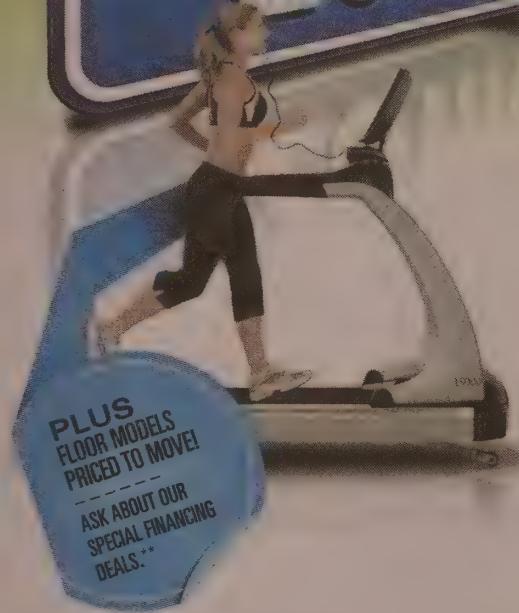
I told them not at all, they are much smarter than they used to be, and so it is share the road and live and let live. I also told them that East Hampton Airport, which they came into, has a high deer fence all around so that's not a problem.

"Just keep in mind that they are in packs of three," I said. "See one, there will shortly be another two. I think they are lesbians. Lesbians who like threesomes."

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Neighbor

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

It's always nice to meet the neighbors, particularly if you live in Water Mill and the new kid on the block is Jenny from the Block. This past August, Jennifer Lopez purchased an \$18 million estate, adding Hamptons homeowner to her list of credits—actress, singer, dancer, record and television producer and fashion icon who knows how to wear Versace.

Lopez's life wasn't always designer gowns and mansions. She grew up in the Bronx with her Puerto Rican-born parents, and attended all-girls Catholic schools. By the age of 19, Lopez was paying for her own singing and dancing lessons and auditioning for dance roles whenever she got the chance. In the early 1990s, she became a "Fly Girl" dancer on "In Living Color," along with Carrie Ann Inaba, who would go on to judge "Dancing With the Stars." Lopez followed her "Fly Girl" gig with a job as a backup dancer for Janet Jackson, and appeared in Jackson's video "That's the Way Love Goes."

Four years later, Lopez got her big break, landing the title role in *Selena*, the biopic of the short life of the Tejana pop star, Selena Quintanilla. Roger Ebert wrote that it was "a star-making performance." In her next film role, in *Out of Sight*, an adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel about a deputy federal marshal who falls for a dashing thief, Lopez proved herself to be "a hard-working, pistol-packing bombshell," with "seductiveness and grit," according to *The New York Times* critic Janet Maslin. One of the film's most memorable scenes found Lopez and co-star George Clooney locked in a car trunk, bantering with sizzling chemistry. The 1998 *Out of Sight* did more for Lopez than solidify her position as a box-office hit, it made her the first Latina to command over a million dollars for a film role.

At the same time her music career was taking off as well. Her debut album, *On the 6*, referring to the number 6 subway line which ran through Lopez's Bronx neighborhood, was packed with hit singles, including "If You Had My Love," "Waiting for Tonight," and "Let's Get Loud," which was nominated for a Grammy Award in the Best Dance Recording category. Another single, "No Me Ames," which earned two nominations at the Latin Grammy Awards, was a duet featuring Marc Anthony, who would later become her husband.

Lopez returned to films with a string of romantic comedies that found more favor with



Jennifer Lopez Entertainer

She solidified her position as a box -office hit in 1988, commanding over \$1 million for her role in "Out of Sight."

audiences than critics. *The Wedding Planner* debuted at number one while her album *J.Lo* held the top spot on the charts, making her the first actress/singer ever to have a film and an album hit number one simultaneously. Ralph Fiennes romanced Lopez in *Maid in Manhattan*, in another rom-com that raked in box office bucks, despite the fact that Lopez was the most unbelievably chic hotel chambermaid in history. In *Shall We Dance?* an American remake of a Japanese film of the same name, Lopez played a ballroom diva who teaches Richard Gere how to tango. *Monster-in-Law* gave Lopez a chance to match wits and quips with Jane Fonda, eventually winning her future mother-in-law's respect before walking

down the aisle.

Off-camera, Lopez has had her share of romances, often with less success than her film counterparts. Her first husband was Cuban-born Ojani Noa, whom she married in 1997, and divorced 11 months later. Next, Lopez dated Sean Combs, aka P. Diddy, rapper, producer, and entrepreneur, but a 1999 shooting outside a New York nightclub resulted in Combs being charged with felony gun possession. The strain of the trial and constant media attention put an end to the relationship.

Lopez's second marriage to backup dancer Chris Judd lasted a year and a half, ending when Lopez began a romantic involvement with the actor Ben Affleck. Dubbed "Bennifer" by the press, the high-profile couple planned to marry in 2003, but called it off just hours before their Santa Barbara wedding.

A few months later, Lopez started seeing an old friend, Marc Anthony. They would be married on June 5, 2004. It was Anthony's second marriage, and Lopez's third. The couple welcomed fraternal twins, Emme and Max, in 2008. Lopez's career branched out in new directions—she launched a fragrance, clothing lines, and continued her philanthropic efforts regarding children's health issues. She also became a judge on "American Idol," heading into her second year on the show reportedly to a \$20 million dollar paycheck. Last May, Anthony appeared as a guest on "Idol," with Lopez joining in as a dancer, wearing little more than a lot of fringe, proving the former "Fly Girl" could still shake it with style. But by July, the couple had decided to separate, and Lopez bought her Water Mill home to move on to the next chapter in her life. Lopez has been honored by Artists for

Amnesty International for her film *Bordertown*, and has led numerous philanthropic endeavors to benefit disadvantaged women and children. She also has new fragrance and clothing lines, as befits the fashionista who appeared at the 2000 Grammy Awards in an insanely low-cut jungle green Versace that was voted the "fifth most iconic dress of all time" in a poll published in *The Daily Telegraph*. "It was a nice dress," Lopez said, admitting that double-stick tape was necessary for keeping the dress securely in place, "I had no idea it would become such a big deal."

We can only hope she'll wear it around the neighborhood.



HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Long Island Restaurant Week returns!

Who doesn't love an affordable meal at a top restaurant?

How about an eight-day week of special offers at Long Island's best eateries?

The 6th Annual Fall Long Island Restaurant

Week runs Sunday, November 6 through Sunday, November 13.

Here's the deal: a special three-course \$24.95 prix fixe dinner is offered by all participating restaurants. The prix fixe runs all night, except Saturday when it is offered until 7 p.m. only. Each prix fixe is unique to the particular restaurant, so you get a taste of what these very different chefs are up to. It's a wonder-filled opportunity to check out new places and re-visit old faves.

You want to make your reservations as soon as possible. This event is like chocolate to treat-or-treaters, it's POPULAR.

This year there are over 200 restaurants participating! Over 30 on the East End — including many of my favorites. Love it. My mouth is watering just thinking about it.

Ah yes, if I ate out every night of Fall Restaurant Week it might break down



something like this:

Sunday, Comtesse Therese Bistro in Aquebogue. I'd go with my husband because it's so romantic, French even. But he likes it too, he doesn't find it too girly. It's where he first began to embrace eating what he calls "killer snails." This is the only restaurant attached to a winery on Long Island. Pairing local wines with local foods? Good stuff.

Monday, hmm, I'd go to Matsulin in Hampton Bays because—somehow—I haven't had the pleasure yet. They offer "Japanese, Chinese and Asian" dishes. A friend who says she's "not a fish person," LOVED their food.

Tuesdays are always stressful because this is the day we have to get the week's paper out to the printer. I could relax at the Jamesport Manor Inn. My husband and I could gaze out at the idyllic horse barn across the way or at the latest art exhibit on the walls of the Rosalie Dimon Gallery, on the second floor.

I just ate at the Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow recently, so that's covered. (Try the cakes!)

That Wednesdays I have appointments at the John Dillon Salon in Southampton to get my beauty on. (Waxing, massage, facial, mani-pedi.) So I could plan to get gorgeous and then go to Rumba in Hampton Bays. I'd have my husband meet me there. If he didn't recognize me I'd know that my facialist Angelina had worked her special magic. I haven't been to Rumba yet—sounds like a fun scene.

Thursday is a great day to take off and head to the North Fork. After a day of glorious wine tasting I'd head to Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk. I've never been there but our "summer foodie intern" Arianna Johnson spoke very highly of it. It's good to take a non-drinker along on an outing like this, provided he or she drives.

That Friday I have a hair appointment with my beloved stylist Marc Zowine. Where would I most like to show off my hot hair? Hmmm, maybe La Plage. Maybe more people I know (people who rarely see me on good hair days) could be found at the Publick House in Southampton...Oh, that's just silly—I'd like to revisit Amarelle in Wading River. No one knows me there and that's cool. The food, the presentation, the service is spot-on.

I could feel like getting away after the workweek. I've often felt like checking out Mirabelle in Stony Brook. This would be just the week to do that. I could have some old friends meet us there. We'd have to be in and out on the early side because this is the night the special prix fixe ends at 7 p.m. That's all good—we'd need to hit the road to get back east.

Sunday would find me and my husband and son at Luce & Hawkins at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport. I'm not saying I'm

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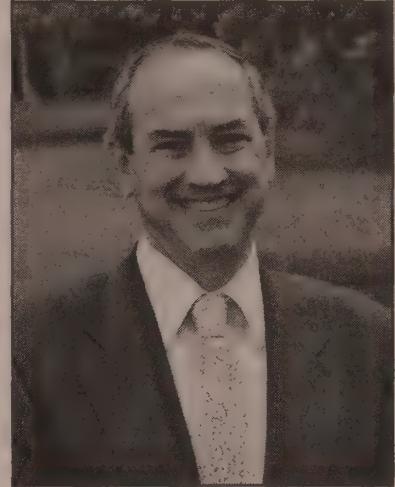
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Dan's Election Coverage 2011

E.H. Town Supervisor Race: Zach Cohen

By T.J. Clemente

Zachary Cohen is the Democratic candidate for East Hampton Town Supervisor in this November's election. He describes himself as a man of many hats, saying, "My business interest, that continues from 1974 to today, is the design-build real estate business operated with my wife, Pamela Bicket, who is an architect. We do some new construction, but we like to do historic and other restorations and commercial property transformations (a golf cart factory into high-tech offices that we still own in Berkeley, CA). We tend to hold properties as rentals and long-term investments (in other words, we rarely do 'speculative' short-term



As a graduate of the University of California at Berkley and with an MBA from the

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deals.)"

He also has been invited to advise the town on its fiscal problems in the past. So with this background I asked him why he is running for East Hampton Town Supervisor? Cohen said that he thought his opponent, incumbent Town Supervisor William Wilkinson's "style and decisions are harmful to the Town of East Hampton long term." He said he could bring "the town back together," saying "Wilkinson's style has polarized the community," creating what Mr. Cohen called, "anger groups."

Bill Wilkinson

By T.J. Clemente

East Hampton Town Supervisor William Wilkinson (Republican, Independent) is running for re-election. I asked him why he was running for re-election and he said, "Faced with a perilous national economy; cuts at the federal, state and county levels; and critical decisions that still must be made to continue the Town's fiscal recovery, I believe it is imperative to have continuity of leadership and management over the next two years."



In response to a question about the importance of the Election of 2011 to the Town of East Hampton, Wilkinson said, "We were the first Town to address this municipal financial crisis and did so in a way that was least disturbing to our residents. When I came into office in January 2010, town bankruptcy discussions were already taking place. Our operating budget approximated the operating budget for Southampton—a Town that has three times the population and twice the square miles. We ranked #3 in debt per capita of 932 Towns in the State of New York. Our residents had faced a tax increase of 25%, followed by a 10% increase the next year. We had to get approval from the State

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Cohen

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University of Chicago, Cohen frowned on the corporate bully tactics he believes his opponent uses too often at town meetings. When Cohen was asked why it was important that he win the 2011 election and why is this election so important to the town, he zeroed in on management style. "The town needs a supervisor who will treat the town employees and the town taxpayers with respect. That presently isn't the case." He went on to say he believes the present supervisor doesn't listen to the town taxpayers once his mind is made up, using the ending of town leaf collection as an example.

Cohen explained, "It's not what it cost the town budget, it's what it cost the town's taxpayers, whether they are paying the bill through town taxes or out of their wallets to remove the leaves from their property. To save the town budget money but cost the taxpayers

more money is bad decision making." When asked to illustrate some other bad decisions by the present supervisor, Cohen said, "There were so many—the MTK Concert fiasco, the peddlers laws in Montauk, his attempt at farm legislation, then trying to sell the Montauk docks and Fort Pond House. Now the Poxabogue proposal....The town assets have value beyond their selling price."

Cohen said he is more seasoned to deal with "the real long-term problems of the town concerning our water." He cited the dangers to the town caused by "the erosion of the shores, pollution in the harbors and worse the pollution of our aquifers. The town needs to be proactive on these issues." Cohen said if he were elected "the town again would be run from the people upward, not from the supervisor down," and that he would invite the "people of the town to lead discussions on the issues and problems in

a respectful way."

"Right now the squeaky wheels seem to be getting all the grease under the present Town Board," he said. Cohen insisted he would construct the town budget differently, and said, "I support a budget that maintains quality of life, but I also demand stiff financial restraint."

As for his vision of the Town of East Hampton for the future, Cohen said, "A town where there will be a balance between the tourist industry and the full-time residents. Jobs and affordable housing so that the young, next generation can live in their hometown, and not be exiled UpIsland or beyond to survive."

He ended by saying, "Also, a town where neighbors come together to make the decisions for the town, not be divided." Cohen said recent polls show him closing the gap and he believes with this momentum he can win.

Wilkinson

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Legislature for \$30 million of borrowing just to pay off the former administrations IOU's. We were presented with a 2010 operating budget, approved by the previous administration, that was \$8 million dollars more than necessary. We delivered a 2011 budget that was \$10 million dollars less thus providing a 17% property tax reduction and continued our reduction into 2012. Departments were consolidated and staffing was trimmed in 2010 by over 50 positions, all through freezing positions and voluntary retirements. This type of thinking and problem solving was not present in the

prior administration nor with the former budget office. Our full-time residents cannot afford increased taxes and uncontrolled spending. The ship is still listing and needs continued board competence for it to become fully righted."

When asked why it was important to defeat his opponent Zach Cohen, Mr. Wilkinson replied, "I have said all along that this election is about résumé, record and results. It is about the résumé of someone who continually progressed in the private sector from the lowest to the top positions over a 35-year

period. It is the experience of a military officer leading men and women. It is the résumé of someone who led labor negotiations and branded new employee concepts that worldwide organizations emulated. It's about converting that body of knowledge to municipal leadership where bankruptcy was averted and taxpayers saw the results in their pocketbooks during the worst national fiscal crisis since the Depression. I did not work for my family at their delicatessen. I did not have the luxury of

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Paula Singer Trust to David C Kratz, 191 Herrick Road **1,700,000**

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Benito Bodel to Michael O'Neill, 53 Sayres Path **1,100,000**

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BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK

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Ania Chowaniec to JDarshan V Patel, 17 Stearns Point Road, **999,000**

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Keenland Associates Inc to Catherine Calvert Trust, 6 Sylvan Place, **850,000**
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Marie & Thomas Ulrich to Jason T Poremba, Great Hill Road, **540,000**

Cynthia M Dejulio to Aaron Dannenberg, 116 Willow Street, **570,000**

SOUTHOLD

Brian & Christi Glenn to William Heinski, 1300 Laurel Avenue, **500,000**

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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Ahh, life's simple pleasures, like taking a hot shower on a cold morning and drying off with a really soft, warm towel.

The following are some automotive simple pleasures I've enjoyed.

I've owned several early 356 Porsches over the years, a 1955 Speedster and a 1965 coupe and a '64 cabriolet. They all had painted dashboards that always matched the exterior paint job of the cars. Both the coupe and cabriolet were painted ruby red and the Speedster was black. I enjoyed just sitting in the cars and carefully, usually with just my index finger and a soft rag, working on the interior. The dash itself was a work of art with the instruments all surrounded by high-quality chrome bezels, and all the pull switches had the tactile feel and look of surgical instruments. My wife had her jewelry and I had my painted Porsche dash.

Making the windshield fold flat on the MG-TD and TC roadsters was a simple idea. I was always jealous of the fold-down windshield of the faster and more expensive Austin Healey 100, because it folded backward instead of forward. It gave the car a much more rakish look than the more vintage looking one on the MGs. But so what, it was still a joy to drive with it down on a warm summer's day in my 54 horsepower sports machine. It made 50 miles per hour feel like 90.

Did you ever really listen to the exhaust sounds of early sports cars? The absolutely best sounding of any early sports car came from the Jaguar XK 120-140 series of motorcars, especially with the high compression "S" and "MC" optional cylinder heads. Wire wheels were included with this package. Pure music came out of those two exhaust pipes that were placed side by side on the tail. The magnificent Ferrari V-12 exhaust sound was a wonderful rhapsody in blue. I say that because the blue was usually blue smoke that was emitted from perfect running early Ferrari's exhaust. This was most likely caused by oil entering the combustion chambers and exiting through the multiple fat, chrome dual-exhaust tips, sticking out the rear like four shotguns. At high RPM virtually all excellent running Ferraris had loosely fitted valve guides, and as my Ferrari mechanic advised me, if the car didn't smoke a little, there was something wrong with it!

Four-cylinder British cars always had a nice "bark" around 3,200 RPM when going through the gears, especially when fitted with an aftermarket Poco or Abarth exhaust. Always a joy to hear, especially when going through a tunnel with the top down. Sadly, I was never able to get a good exhaust roar out of any of my four-cylinder Porsches. I always attributed this to the fact that the engine, in the rear, didn't have the advantage of having a long exhaust pipe that gave front-

engine cars a bellowing pipe effect. However, I enjoyed hearing the whooshing sound of the massive cooling fan, literally inches behind my ears, always shouting to me that I was driving an air-cooled marvel. In due respect to early 911 six-cylinder Porsches, the wail of an early two-liter car at extreme RPM was something to behold. It wasn't the exhaust, but the engine itself, sounded like the wail of a banshee.

Another pleasure is just looking at a beautiful automobile that you know was designed by a master and not a committee. Automobiles like a 1964 Ferrari Lusso, a Alfa Romeo Giulia Sprint Special by Bertone, a 1936 Cord 810, a 1953 Studebaker Starlight coupe, and the forever popular and affordable 1955 Ford Thunderbird, a 19557 Chevrolet Convertible and Nomad wagon. Plus many, many more. You know which ones they are—they're your

favorites.

Sometimes it's sensory overload going to a good car show. Who hasn't been stunned by paint jobs on restorations that are so exceptional, realizing that they are so much better than the factory jobs? Imagine the amount of man-hours, dedication, and, yes, money, that goes into making slabs of curved metal into perfect looking art objects. I love to hear these cars start and run, happily ticking away as smoothly as they did 30, 50 or 80 years ago. Don't you marvel at how we all have aged but these timeless machines still look the same?

Bob Gelber is an auto journalist who has lived in the Hamptons for over 35 years. Often he can be seen on television talking about his favorite subject, automobiles.



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biking throughout Europe for five years. I did not work in so called real estate development for 37 years. And I did not live in East Hampton since 1991 while holding jobs in Miami and other places." (Referring to Zach Cohen).

"You can verify each step of my career, as the Democratic Party did by writing to my employers during the 2009 campaign." Wilkinson concluded by saying, "When a Category II hurricane is coming up the Coast and you have to make tens of decisions on a minute by minute basis, whose résumé and record can you rely on. I think the Town of East Hampton has to forget politics and vote résumé, record and results." When Mr. Wilkinson was asked what was his greatest accomplishment as supervisor, he said, "I am most proud of introducing business professionals to the Town

Board. These professionals were necessary to implement a financial strategy that saved the Town. They brought their creative problem solving to day-to-day decision-making allowing us to restructure municipal government while not sacrificing security, safety and seniors. I thank them for the incredible sacrifices they have made." He went on to say, "I thank the unions—the Police Benevolent Association, Dispatchers, and Civil Service Employees Association—for bargaining collectively and understanding the financial difficulties of the Town. They are truly partners. These groundbreaking contracts could not have been completed by a Supervisor who did not have a history of union negotiations, bargaining and mediation."

Wilkinson added, "I want to thank the

residents who understood there was a better way to govern; that the impact of every tax dollar; and for voting for a board that is tasked with policies and program that will not only retain our residents through affordable government but will ensure that we position properly for generations to come." As for his vision of the town for the future, Wilkinson said, "I would like our Town to lead all Towns in financial stability regardless of the crisis at the federal, state and county levels. We introduced a public/private paradigm that has seen an incredible outflow of private participation in assisting the Town during this crisis. This is why our community is so great. It must continue."

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have good balance (to avoid the third rail), have work clothes and sneakers, be able to screw and unscrew light bulbs, be able to handle a shovel and dust pan and have a valid U. S. passport in order to apply.

Interviews will be held at our Hampton Bays office headquarters beginning at noon Monday, but don't bother to come until next Thursday because we can only interview 1,000 people a day and all is booked up until then. Interviews will continue on until November 14, when the lucky winners of jobs will be selected by lottery from the stacks of those qualified. The work would begin the next day.

COMMISSIONER MESSAGE

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Hampton Subway is looking to market Maxwell House Coffee (decaf – Guatemalan Mountain blend) as a new form of metal polish. Anyone interested in helping out in this effort should contact me at my Hampton Bays office any time this week before I go off on my vacation to Monaco. Ask for the Executive Suite and Gladys.

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campaign to purchase the license and now remain busily putting all of the pieces in place that will enable us to successfully make the transition from a university-operated station to a community-operated station." Without missing a beat, the 74-years-young Wally continued, "Our challenges are the universal challenges that face all of our not-for-profit colleagues on the East End: raising sufficient funds to grow and sustain our service to the community as Long Island's only locally operated public radio franchise, advance our programming mission, increase our audience and maintain WPPB as one of the premiere public broadcasting stations in the National Public Radio system."

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Ever since I got back from Italy for a vacation, I've become obsessed with wine and cooking at home. One of the things that I really enjoy doing now is going to vineyards. I really didn't get it for a long time, but now I get it and just last Sunday I was hanging out at Wolff Estates having a Chardonnay and enjoying the wine stand (which is such a great little spot).

But when I was drinking wine through Sienna and San Gimignano, one of the things that I got to do with my tour with Le Baccanti Tours, was learn how to make homemade pasta and homemade gnocchi, as well as gelato.

And since I've been back, you've guessed it, that's what I've been cooking pretty much day and night.

In Italy, the diet is almost completely vegan when you think about it. There is a lot of pasta, a lot of vegetables like zucchini and tomato sauce, and there is very little meat. I guess if you are drinking wine, that counts as your fruit, at least when it comes to Italian living. But I was amazed at how little meat I ate while I was in Italy.

Back home in my kitchen, there is flour all over the place. One of the most complicated dishes I've been able to pull off is homemade gnocchi. It's a daring thing to make, because there are countless moments during the cooking process when things can go dramatically wrong, all the way up until the end.

On Friday I cooked dinner for my Dad and his wife Christine to show off my cooking skills. Let me tell you something, if I can make homemade gnocchi, then you can too. I was like the king of the kitchen for the evening, which is a great feeling that all chefs learn to love. It's

so nice to see people be completely amazed how good your food is.

Homemade gnocchi requires a bag of yellow potatoes that are peeled and then boiled until they are very soft. Then you drain the water and run cold water into the pot to let the temperature get cool. After that you completely drain the pot of water and begin mashing the potatoes like you would if you were making mashed potatoes.

At this point, you add all-purpose flour into the pot along with a dash of salt. The ration of flour to potatoes should be about one cup of flour to four cups of potatoes. You then have to knead this entire mixture into a sort of bread loaf.

After you do this, you break off a handful of the loaf and roll it into one long, single piece, then you cut it into little gnocchi pieces and

repeat the process until you are done with the loaf. When you are done slicing it into pieces, you throw them all into a pot of salted boiling water for only five minutes, strain and serve with your favorite pasta sauces. I'm now into making my own tomato and cream sauces, which aren't as hard to make as you would think. The result is a potato pasta that literally melts in your mouth. You don't even have to chew. It's insanely good.

I'm turning into a bit of a crazy cooking guy, but one thing that I have noticed more than anything else when it comes to cooking is that it is very much an art, and is really, in no way, a science. I've noticed that many people I know who like to cook, like to follow recipes to the letter. I'm not a believer in that. A recipe to me should be a guideline and nothing more.

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"saving the very best for last." I am saying L+H is great and I'd do it last so...draw your own conclusions. And say "HI!" to resident wine genius Michael Kaminski for me whenever you're there. Chef Keith Luce will be far too busy to chat, for sure.

I'm VERY tempted to try some of the many restaurants participating "UpIsland," as we say. I just can't face a long ride home, especially during the week. Maybe next year I'll find a nice place to stay, after finding a nice place to eat..."Long Island Hotel Week," anyone?

Long Island Restaurant Week is presented by WordHampton Public Relations, the creators of Hamptons Restaurant Week. For a complete list of participating restaurants and reservation information, visit: www.longislandrestaurantweek.com



"THE EDUCATION OF DEE DEE RICKS" @ GUILD HALL

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation hosted a benefit screening of a powerful and enlightening film, the inspirational retrospective of one woman's journey, *Dee Dee Ricks*, through diagnosis, treatment and recovery from breast cancer.



1. Edyle O'Brien, Julie Ratner, Dee Dee Ricks, Harry Heller 2. Linda Shapiro, Jan Rose, Audrey Flack 3. Hope Klein Langer, Larry Langer 4. Nicholle Alvarado, Taylor Van Deusen 5. Joan Kraisky Knigin, Lynne Silver, Stan Baumblatt 6. Jeryl & Michael Goldberg

AMERICAN PORTRAITS: TREASURES FROM THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Photos: Ginger Propper



This fourth in a series of special exhibitions drawn exclusively from the Parrish's collection, showcases some exceptional works of art that illustrate the many and varied ways in which artists approach portraiture. The exhibition, organized by Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, is open through November 27.

1. Artists Eric Fischl & April Gornik
2. Terrie Sultan, Bryan Hunt
3. Steven Pesner, Alicia Longwell, Michele Pesner
4. Tripoli Patterson (Owner Tripoli Gallery of Contemporary Art, SH)
5. Silvia and Fred Lehrer



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SONGWRITERS CELEBRATION @ THE METROPOLITAN ROOM

Jamie deRoy & Friends Celebrates Songwriters at The Metropolitan Room at Gotham in New York.



1. Barry Kleinbort, Jamie deRoy, Lance Horne, Alexandra Silber (On a Clear Day)
2. Xanthe Elbrick, Douglas Denoff 3. Christine Lavin 4. Lisa Lampanelli, Jimmy Cannizzaro

ANN PATCHETT @ BOOKHAMPTON, EASTHAMPTON



An overflowing crowd of fans turned out at BookHampton on Main Street for Ann Patchett, where a community reading of her acclaimed bestseller "State Of Wonder" took place.

1. Ann Patchett (Author)
2. Charline Spektor (Owner, BookHampton), Vered

DAN'S PAPERS ART SHOW DONATION TO THE ELLEN HERMANSON BREAST CENTER AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL

Chief Executive Officer of Dan's Papers, Bob Edelman, delivers donation from the Dan's Papers Art Show for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center to Southampton Hospital CEO, Robert Chaloner and Steve Bernstein, President of the Southampton Hospital Foundation.

Photo: Tom Ratcliffe III



Robert Chaloner, Robert Edelman, Steven Bernstein

ANNUAL "GIRLS NIGHT OUT" BENEFIT AT GURNEY'S

Photos: Mary J. Allmaras

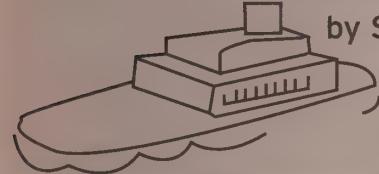
Girls Night Out, hosted by Candice Monte, Gurney's Spa Director, who whipped up a women's playground to benefit The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. D.J. Serg and New Life Crisis rocked a packed dance floor and auction sand pails for donated items were from White's East Hampton Pharmacy, Cynthia Rowley and Theory. Pink sparks flew from a fashion show of Lululemon, Elie Tahari and Summer Stock.



1. Cathy Dransfield, Sal Piazzolla, Ingrid Lemme (Gurney's PR Dir.), Nora Hajko 2. Candice Monte (Spa Director) 3. Christine (Model) 4. Jeanine (Model)

NORTH FORK

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER



by Sally Flynn

Flipping the Bird

I was cleaning my kitchen one morning and since it was nice out and probably one of the few warm mornings we have left this year, I opened the window for the fresh air. It was very quiet outside; I didn't hear any birds singing. I think most of them have already packed and started south for the winter. I sat down with a cup of coffee and popped in one of my favorite quiet time CDs called *Birdworks*. It's a CD of birdcalls recorded on Shelter Island by a local naturalist named Tom Damiani. It plays and then identifies birdcalls. But the real treasure for me is that the first 20 minutes is just a recording of local bird and forest sounds. It's very peaceful and serene, like an auditory Valium.

Suddenly a wren appeared on my windowsill. I'm assuming it was a wren because it looked like a small robin, but it was too big to be a finch. So, it was either a wren or a runt robin. It flew in the kitchen and called out. I realized it was responding to the birdcalls on the CD.

Now I was in a real dilemma. I wanted the bird to

fly out, but I didn't want to scare it. So, I remained still as I thought out my options. I could move my hand and click off the CD player, but the loud click would surely scare the bird and although he might fly out the window, he might fly deeper into the house. If that happened, I'd have to scare him half to death trying to flush him out the window by flapping a pillowcase. While I was debating to move or not to move, he flew over my head and into the laundry room. He was now perched on a box of Tide and I was between him and the window.

I decided he probably couldn't see my hand from his perch and so I moved my hand slowly and at least managed to turn down the CD volume. I had a good theory; if he no longer heard birdcalls in the house, he would conclude that he was alone and fly out the window to join his friends. It was a good plan.

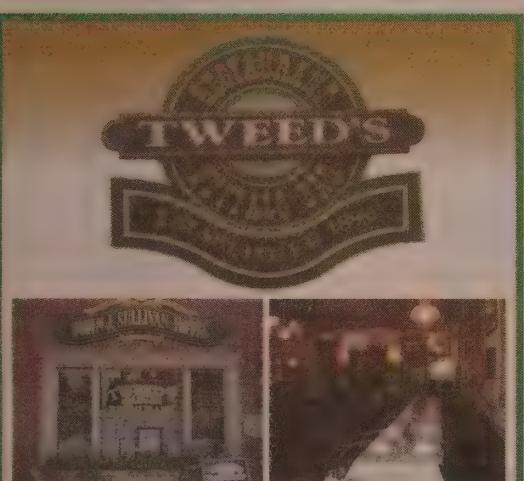
It was a good plan until I nearly had the volume all the way down and he began chirping. Sounded like normal bird chirping to me. Didn't sound like he was calling anyone to inform them that he'd found a really warm place to stay for the winter, until another wren came through the window and landed on the sink faucet. At this point I froze in place trying to get my left brain and right brain to rub together inside my skull until there was a spark to get my neurons firing and a brilliant solution would present itself. It really would have helped if Bird One had not flown into my air space until I had finished my first cup of coffee.

Bird One on the Tide box and Bird Two on the faucet by the open window, began a conversation. My bird speak is rusty, but Bird Two was doing fairly well. He convinced Bird One to fly onto the top of the curtain next to the table where I sat and



in direct line with the open window. But then Bird One flew back to the laundry room and Bird Two followed to see what was the big deal about folded and unfolded towels. At that moment I got the mental image of bird droppings on my towels and decided, the heck with this, I'm gonna grab a broom and shush them out even if it means they have little bird heart attacks.

But just at that moment Bird Two flew back to the faucet and Bird One followed a few seconds later. The final debate ensued on my faucet and Bird Two pecked Bird One, making it very clear who wore the feather pants in that family and they hopped to the windowsill. There was a bit more conversation, it sounded like an argument over directions, something that we can all recognize regardless of species, and off they went. I closed the window and taped a warning over my *Birdworks* CD, "Do Not Play Near Open Windows," because one never knows who's going to land on one's faucet.



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SPARKLING AND CAKE – 12/3, 2-5 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, Jamesport. Details 631-779-2817.

HAPPY NEW YEAR \$20.12 WINE SALE – 1/2, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

THURSDAY, 27

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

LUNCH LINE – 6:30 p.m. screening, Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. 631-298-4134. Free.

FRIDAY, 28

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, 29

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyard, East End Trio. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC

2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

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(33 E. Main), an eclectic Hellenic Bistro and Meze Bar, will offer more appetizers paired with wine from Lieb Family Cellars, Mattituck. The Riverhead Project (300 E. Main), will serve the main course. The crawl will end in the renovated lobby of the historic Suffolk Theater where the Snowflake Ice Cream Shoppe will serve ice cream floating in Long Island Porter with cookies from the Culinary Arts program of Suffolk Community College. \$80/Slow Food members \$65. Reservations 631-734-6100.

HARVEST FESTIVAL – 5 p.m. on, Blackwell's Restaurant and Great Rock Golf Club, Wading River. Feast, Long Island wines. 631-929-1800. www.blackwellsrestuarnt.com.

MONDAY, 31

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TUESDAY, 2

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Please call Tom at 631 275-3202 or email him tdamiani3@optimum.net if you plan on attending. Free.

ILoveriverhead MEETING – 7 p.m., Riverhead Free Library. www.info@iloveriverhead.com.

WEDNESDAY, 3

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Food Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Since devilish eggs, black and white cheddar sticks and mini caramel apples with mini orange candies are not my thing I simply offer the color orange for Halloween. I just happened to be preparing Peruvian roast chicken, which roasts to an orangey glow with the help of cumin and paprika, sautéed carrots with scallions and parsley and Bette Lacina's roasted organic sweet potatoes for dinner one night. These were just dishes I wanted to have for dinner and when I realized everything would have an orange hue I dotted the food with freshly chopped Italian parsley. (P.S. The next evening I made up for the green with my kale and currants reconstituted in orange juice from my book *Savoring the Hamptons*. If you haven't tried it yet, you're in the right season, and it's just delicious.)

Bette Lacina's recipe came about when I attended a Slow Food potluck dinner at South Fork Kitchen. Several farmers, artisans and vintners, including friends Linda and Jim Slezak of Red Barn B & B in Jamesport attended, bearing platters and bowls of delicious foods made with locally grown ingredients. There were platters of Swiss chard,



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a variety of mushrooms, Brussels sprouts and cabbage, the crispiest, crustiest and moistest fried chicken, Bette's roasted sweet potatoes, Milk Pail's apples, apple pies and crisps and so much more too numerous to mention.

However you plan to celebrate Halloween – with a dinner the color orange or mini caramel apples – be sure to stop by the Sag Harbor Farmers Market or your local farmstand to pick up the best of the local offerings, no matter the color.

PERUVIAN ROAST CHICKEN

How many ways do I love roast chicken? A visitor from Peru gave me still another way to love roast chicken, heady with exotic spices and the slight acidity of red wine vinegar.

Serves 4 to 5

1 free-range chicken, 3 1/4 to 3 3/4 pounds
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon cumin powder

1/2 teaspoon sweet or smoky paprika
3/4 teaspoon salt or to taste
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1 package Sazon (a special mix of seasonings from Goya)
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1. Clean chicken thoroughly by removing any pin feathers and cutting away any excess fat. Wash the chicken and thoroughly dry with paper towels. In a small mixing bowl, stir in remaining ingredients. Rub the chicken inside and out with the seasoning mixture (Can prepare up to several hours ahead). Refrigerate covered with plastic wrap until ready to roast.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

2. Place chicken in a roasting pan just large enough to hold it and put into a preheated oven breast side up with legs facing toward the rear of the oven. Roast for 50 minutes to one hour, according to size, turning chicken in 20-minute segments, then breast side up for the final 15 minutes until done. Baste chicken with pan juices each time you turn it. Check doneness with an instant thermometer with readings of 160 degrees for breast meat and 170 degrees for thigh and leg meat. Transfer to a carving board and let rest 10 to 15 minutes before carving. With a sharp knife, carve the leg and thigh meat away from the breast meat first, then cut through joints to separate the leg and thighs. Angle your knife along part of the breast to cut through the joint of the wing bone. Then carve thin slices of white meat away from the keel bone.

3. For a natural juice to serve with the chicken, spoon off excess surface fat from the roasting pan, add one-half cup of water or broth and place the pan over medium-low heat. Heat liquid to a simmer deglazing the pan to stir the brown bits into the juices. Spoon juices over the chicken and serve.

ROAST CARROTS

WITH SCALLIONS AND PARSLEY

Students often ask if I use both the white and green of scallions, which I do. Simply remove any bruised outer leaves of the scallions.

Serves 6

1 bunch local carrots, trimmed
Kosher salt
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced (white and green parts)
Freshly ground pepper
1 to 2 tablespoons freshly chopped Italian (flat-

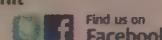
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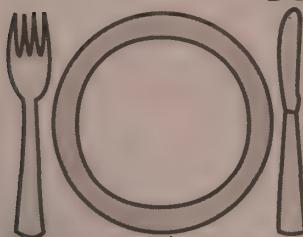
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



Long Island Restaurant Week is slated for Sunday, November 6 through Sunday, November 13. During this eight-day promotion, participating restaurants in both Nassau and Suffolk counties will offer a three-course prix fixe dinner for \$24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered until 7 p.m. Thus far, more than 205 restaurants have signed on. East End participants include: **Comtesse Thérèse Bistro** in Aquebogue; **Almond** in Bridgehampton; **Touch of Venice** in Cutchogue; **Serafina, The 1770 House** and **The Living Room** in East Hampton; **Trumpets on the Bay** in Eastport; **Matsulin, Rumba and Squiretown Restaurant & Bar** in Hampton Bays; **Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport; **Robkes Country Inn** in Northport; **Bistro 72** in Riverhead; **DEKS American Restaurant, Sea Basin** and **Spiro's Restaurant** in Rocky Point; **Chequit Inn** in Shelter Island Heights; **little red and red bar Brasserie** in Southampton; **North Fork Table and Inn** in Southold; **Amarelle** in Wading River; and **Sushi 1 Restaurant** in Westhampton Beach. For details, visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com or call 631-329-0050 x108. See related story on page 28.

A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria in Southold at Port of Egypt Marina introduces a new weekend brunch menu available from noon Saturday and



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Sunday. The \$19.95 two-course menu, with the option of a beverage in lieu of dessert, includes beer-battered fish and chips with hand cut fries, malt vinegar, remoulade and red cabbage slaw; seafood cake Benedict with poached eggs and verjus beurre blanc; and coconut macadamia crusted flounder sandwich with hand cut fries, lemon dressing and greens. 631-876-5300

The Coast Grill in Southampton offers a \$27 three-course prix fixe menu all night on Thursday and Sunday, and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Diners may select Long Island duck confit with lentils, shaved apple, sundried cherries and port reduction; Atlantic salmon with braised French lentils, caramelized baby carrots and lobster chive beurre blanc; and chocolate truffle cake with cappuccino gelato and chocolate sauce for dessert.

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Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue introduces "Local Duck Nights" on Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 5 p.m. Guests may enjoy the smoked local duck breast and a glass of 2006 Hungarian Oak Merlot or 2006 Aquebogue Estate Merlot for \$25, plus tax and gratuity. 631-799-2800

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Michaels' Maidstone Restaurant and Bar in East Hampton presents a \$30 three-course prix fixe menu all night Sunday through Thursday and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. Menu selections may include vegetarian spring rolls with chili plum sauce; Pinot Noir braised Australian lamb shank with natural jus, garlic mashed potatoes and vegetables; and Florida key lime pie with whipped cream and toasted almonds. 631-324-3002

Race Lane in East Hampton now serves a snack menu at the bar Thursday through Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. All items are \$4 each and plates include lobster quesadilla with peppers, jack cheese and lime crème; sea scallop and pulled pork sliders with shoestring fries; and fish tacos with roasted corn salsa and spicy sauce. Every Sunday and Monday, beginning at 4 p.m., guests may enjoy football with \$4 draft beers and half-price wines by the glass. 631-324-5022



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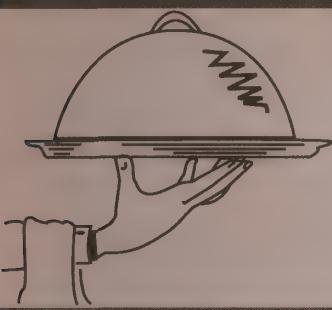
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leaf parsley

1. If using organic carrots, just scrub them clean, otherwise peel them. Cut the carrots on the diagonal about 1-inch thick. Place carrots in saucepan of boiling salted water and cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain and dry well.

2. Heat the oil and butter in a skillet, large enough to hold the carrots. When butter foam subsides put in the scallions and sauté for a minute or two. Add the carrots, cook for 4 to 5 minutes or until tender and season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Note: I have made this recipe completely ahead and microwaved for 1 1/2 minutes or reheated in a skillet.

BETTE LACINA'S ROASTED SWEET POTATOES

Bette Lacina, of Dale and Bette's organic vegetable farm in Sag Harbor prepared this recipe for a recent pot-luck Slow Food event and she happily shared it with me.

Serves 4 to 6

2 tablespoons coconut oil*

1 1/2 pounds locally grown sweet potatoes, peeled

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Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
Amagansett Sea Salt

Preheat oven to 350°F

1. Spoon the coconut oil onto a baking sheet and place in preheated oven for about 1 to 2 minutes until melted. Remove tray from oven.

2. You can opt not to peel the potatoes if organic, but I find the skin gets in the way when eating them. Scrub potatoes if not peeled. Slice the potatoes 1/2-inch thick and place the slices in the melted oil, turning them to coat both sides. Sprinkle salt and pepper over the sliced potatoes. Place in preheated oven and bake for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and turn each slice. Return to oven and bake for 10 minutes longer. The potatoes emerge a deep orange color. Sprinkle with sea salt and serve hot or warm.

*The brand of Coconut oil I used is organic and available in some supermarkets and health food stores. It is a plant-based, saturated fat with claims that it is expeller pressed and non-hydrogenated.

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with Maria Tennariello

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I hope everyone is getting ready for the Halloween Pet Parade at **Little Lucy's Pet Couture**, 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton, which will take place on Saturday, October 29, at 1 p.m. sharp! (For judging, viewing and socializing). The parade will start at 2:30 p.m., with a party to follow. Some of the categories that will be judged include "Most Ferocious Jungle Animal," "Best Float" and "Best Group Effort." There will be costume awards, raffle prizes and entertainment by Beau Hulse. There will also be adorable dogs for adoption, all this and more to benefit the **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation** and the RSVP Group, who will be marching in the parade as well. Call 631-287-2352 for information.

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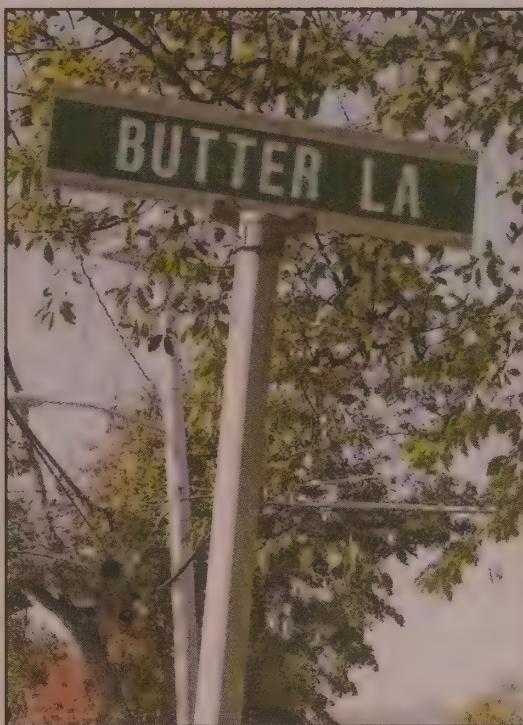
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Some of us wait all year for the special **Country Gear** Fall Barn Sale, which once again is being held in its barn at 105 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton (between the railroad and Montauk Highway) on October 29 and 30 (rain dates November 5 and 6). The barn will be filled with great merchandise, so look for huge discounts on tables, chairs, accessories, case goods and so much more. For information call 631-537-1032. You can also check them out on Facebook.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping!

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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



This is the time of year when the gardener can treat herself to some goodies for the garden at reduced prices – the nurseries are all having sales. It is also a good time to plant things as we are going into the cold season and the plants will not be stressed as they settle into their new homes. There are not just “leftover” plants out there. I have seen large selections of perennials, trees and shrubs in great shape. The perennials will be in their October mode, which is often shaggy on the top, but remember, you are buying for flowers for next year. Deciduous trees and shrubs, especially after the hurricane weather this year, may look a little tired but if the wood is healthy, should be good next year. The evergreens look good.

I have noticed in past sales that the most often used plants get purchased during the season and some of the more unusual ones are left. So this is a time to look for those prizes. I got a miniature lespedeza a week ago at a local nursery; didn't even know there was such a thing!

There are still bulbs available at several local nurseries and there is still plenty of time to plant



them.

This is also a great time to go under and behind the hedges and into the borders under shrubs to remove vines that have grown into them. We have

several vines in this area that can be very deadly to trees and shrubs if left to climb and ultimately strangle. In addition to vines of cat burr, bittersweet, honeysuckle, wild rose, Virginia creeper, poison ivy and others that grow wild, plants from our landscapes like wisteria and ivy need to be controlled and kept out of trees and shrubs.

As the leaves begin to fall, think about putting them under your trees and shrubs in the borders for mulch. They are nature's mulch and food for the soil. They can be left under the hedges. They can be used for mulch on paths. A layer can be left on the garden for the winter and then one can plant into them in the spring. If the gardener has a good mulching mower, the leaves can be chopped by the mower and left on the grass for food. I have four very tall oak trees, a big ginko, two cherries and a hickory in my yard and all of the leaves get used in the garden. I even put them on the flowerbeds. If one adjusts the way one feels about seeing leaves on the beds to realize that the leaves are beneficial, all of the leaves are used at home, the soil is fed and no leaves go to the landfill.

It's time to carve jack-o'-lanterns! My husband and I have done this every year for many years. One is never too old to carve a jack-o'-lantern. Pumpkins had a hard time this year but there are plenty out there. I recommend it to all. Have a carving party! Remember the smell of the candle burning inside of the pumpkin?

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By Joseph Flammer and
Diane Hill

Halloween season is a time when the misty veil between our world and the world of the supernatural is believed to be at its thinnest. It is not uncommon for earthbound spirits to be seen and heard during Halloween season. Some ghosts want to share secrets. Some cry out in the night for lost loves.

It's precisely places of long forgotten mysteries and tragic love stories like Jamesport's Jedediah Hawkins Inn and the Jamesport Manor Inn, where shadowy ghosts seem to emerge from the walls at midnight during Halloween season to share their cryptic stories, even if only for a second. Though there are no such modern-day ghost stories linked to either inn, some people believe ghostly activity might have occurred in these buildings in the past.

Will you see the ghost of Jedediah



Jedediah Hawkins Inn

Hawkins while dining in the splendor of the Jedediah Hawkins Inn's exquisite restaurant or lodging in one of its six luxurious rooms? Will you see the ghost of little Margaret Olivia when enjoying lunch or dinner at the stately and gorgeous Jamesport Manor Inn? Maybe. Maybe not.

Jedediah Hawkins Inn at 400 South Jamesport Avenue is a breathtaking "Italianate" Victorian mansion, completely restored to its original Civil War period splendor. The inn is located at the threshold to the North Fork's picturesque wine country.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the colorful Jedediah Hawkins Inn is an ideal getaway for couples who share a taste for fine wines, four-star dining, elegant lodging, and a passion for Long Island's rich history.

According to the inn's website, "Legends abound about the house; some claim that Jedediah Hawkins was an abolitionist and the house

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was a station on the Underground Railroad; others claim that Jedediah was a gunrunner. Although there is no historical evidence for these speculations, there are unexplained secret passages and trapdoors throughout the house, which pique our imagination and lend some support to stories."

Built in 1863 by the dashing Captain Jedediah Hawkins, a former ship's master and later a Captain in the Union Army, the house was rumored to be

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Best of the Best Correction

Last week when we announced the winners of *Dan's Best of the Best* for 2011, we forgot to mention that Flanders Heating and Oil was the Platinum Winner for both the North and South Fork! In addition, we were not up to our BEST when we misspelled name of the Platinum Winner in the Animal/Pet Adoption category, Bideawee, placing hyphens where they do NOT belong!

Haunted

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haunted while it was unoccupied during the later part of the 20th century. The house was purchased and renovated by new owners in 2004. The result was a brilliant balance of preserving the old while introducing something new—Luce + Hawkins, the inn's premier restaurant overlooking Tuscan-like farmlands.

"Ghosts?" asked chef Keith Luce, an owner of the Jedediah Hawkins Inn. "No, we don't see any ghosts. Some people have said they have seen doors open and close by themselves, and staff experienced strange feelings in the basement... I guess I'm being a little wishy-washy here because I was one of the people who snuck into the building before it was resurrected, and I definitely got a creepy feeling. I wouldn't doubt if Jedediah's presence, or one of his family members, still lingers here; but they must approve of what we've done with their house because they're at peace. We enjoy a peaceful feeling here."

For many years the Jamesport Manor Inn at 370 Manor Lane was believed to be a haunted house.

The historic mansion was destroyed by fire in 2005. The present owners painstakingly replicated details of the house documented in photographs. The Manor is composed entirely of new materials.

However, the fire could not destroy the Manor's rich history. Members of the Dimon family lived in the Manor during the Colonial period. They served as Minutemen before the American Revolution and



as militiamen during the battles in the War of 1812.

"On top of all this, there are stories of great adventure and of great love," the Jamesport Manor Inn's website says. "Scandal, tragedy and sadness, too, all played a role in the lives lived within the Manor's walls. The Manor harbored many secrets that its walls were just beginning to reveal when they were silenced by a tragic fire."

The abandoned Manor was rumored to be haunted by the ghost of 10-year old Margaret Olivia before it was purchased in 2004. The young girl reportedly died from a broken neck when she fell out of a tree on the property in 1868.

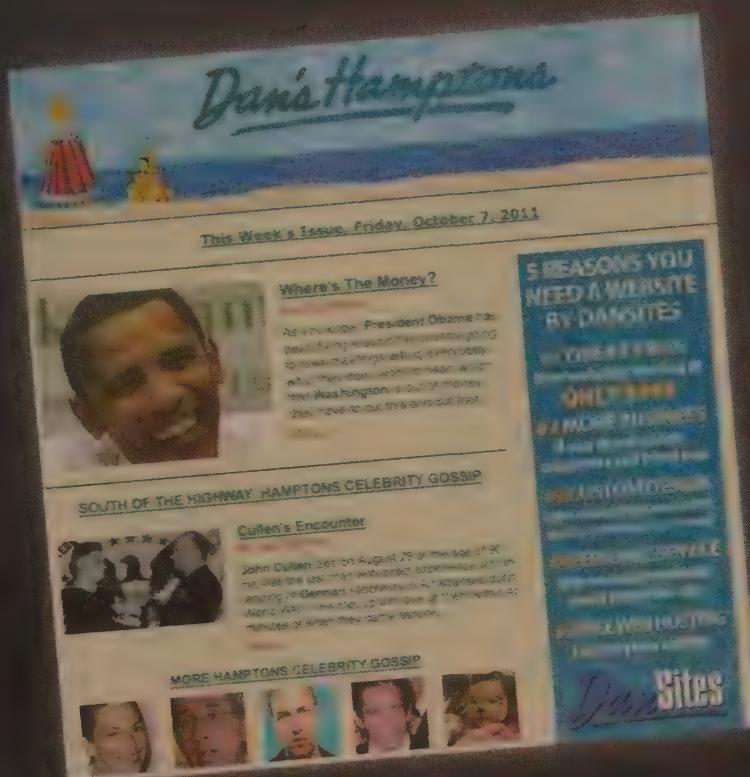
People also claimed to have seen the ghost of a young woman staring down from a window on the second floor at the front of the mansion. Today, odd, unexplainable incidents are reported by staff, giving credence to the notion that the building might still be haunted.

Matthew Kar, owner of the Jamesport Manor, said the Manor has a peaceful friendly feeling. Ghosts have not been seen in the building. But, he quickly added, employees have reported strange sounds and occurrences such as chairs in the dining rooms being unexplainably moved after having been carefully arranged by staff. Moreover, psychics who didn't know anything about the history of the Manor reported sensing activity upon walking in the front door.

"I have one incident where a man returned a dusty candleholder to the Manor that he had taken years ago before the fire," said Kar. The man said, 'I'm returning the ghost now.' When I said I didn't believe a ghost could attach itself to the candleholder, he said, 'Oh, you don't believe in ghosts?' I said I didn't. Just then a lightning bolt hit a transformer across the street and our power went out... I think there is some merit to all this."

Joseph Flammer and Diane Hill are the authors of three books about Long Island's ghosts. They lecture widely on Long Island and in New York.

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UPCOMING

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD - 11/7-11/26, Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. students \$10/adults \$20.

CMEE FIRST ANNUAL FALL FEST - 11/12, 2-4 p.m., Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. Live performances, dance classes, arts & crafts, cooking classes, scavenger hunts, and snacks. Rain or shine. \$25 advance, \$30 at door. www.cmee.org, 631-537-8250.

THE HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL (HBTS) NUTCRACKER - 12/9 7 p.m., 12/10 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., 12/11 at 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$20/\$15 children under 12. Orchestra, box seats and group rates available. 631-237-4810.

THURSDAY, 27

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon, Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE FAMILY PUMPKIN CARVING - 3-5 p.m. Come to the front lawn of the Refuge for some good old-fashioned carving! Choose a pumpkin from our patch or bring one of your own! A program for adults and families. Reservations required. Free for members, \$5 per person for nonmembers. 631-653-4771. www.quogueliferefuge.com.

FRIDAY, 28

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART - 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboot.org.

CHILI SUPPER - 6-8 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. \$10/children \$5. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

HAUNTED WAILING MUSEUM - Tours 6-8 p.m. Also 10/29-30. \$10. 200 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0770. www.wm.org.

sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

HAUNTED MULFORD FARM: WITCHES ON TRIAL

- nightfall - 10 p.m. The East Hampton Historical Society's Mulford Farm, James Ln., EH, \$2 for students, \$5 adults, \$10 for families. For those 12 and over, and no one under 12 will be allowed in without a guardian. Also 10/30.

STAGES' FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES - 7:30 p.m., 10/29 at 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., 10/30 at 2 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Tickets 631-725-9500. For more info call 631-329-1420. \$15.

SATURDAY, 29

LAST OUTDOOR MARKET THIS SEASON - SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - NEW LOCATION - MARINE PARK - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. www.turtleshellhealth.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL FAMILY COSTUME PARTY

- noon - 2 p.m. cosmic glow-in-the-dark bowling. Wear your costumes because there's a contest for the scariest, funniest, and most inventive costumes. There's another round from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Kids bowl for \$10, adults \$12. A Halloween goody bag and shoes included.

CRUSTY CRUSTACEANS - 10 a.m. for children 4 - 6. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Reservations. 631-537-9735. www.sofo.org. \$5/adults \$7.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES - 1 p.m. 10/29, *Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil*, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

LITTLE LUCY'S HALLOWEEN PET PARADE - 1 p.m. Little Lucy's, 91 Job's Ln., SH. Party will follow after parade with awards, entertainment, refreshments & raffle prizes! \$10 registration benefits Southampton Animal Foundation. Call 631-287-2352 for raindate.

HALLOWEEN MONSTER MASH FAMILY STORY TIME AND CRAFT - 2 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Follow your guide to meet whimsical, fun, and educational characters on the forest trails. The parking lot will be full of games and activities - come and join the fun! Costumes welcome! This program is for children ages 2 to 7, with an adult. Rain dates are the following weekend. Reservations required. \$7 per person. 631-653-4771. www.quogueliferefuge.com. Also 10/30.

HAUNTED MULFORD FARM - see 10/29 listing.

SUNDAY, 30

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10

circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL SPONSOR THE 21ST ANNUAL RAGAMUFFIN PARADE - 12:30 p.m. Photos, 1 p.m. parade begins at Agawam Park. Children ages 9 and under are invited to don their Halloween costumes and participate. Rain location - Southampton Inn Ballroom, 91 Hill St., SH.

SAG HARBOR RAGAMUFFIN PARADE - 1 p.m. Meet behind Bookhampton. Refreshments at the Custom House. 631-725-3345.

CHILDRENS TOURS - noon-3 p.m. Haunted Wailing Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0770. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.org. \$5.

SPOOKY STORIES FOR HALLOWEEN - 3 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

HALLOWEEN POTLUCK - 5-7 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Wear a costume, bring a dish to share and your best-decorated jack-o-lantern. 631-725-0894. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

MONDAY, 31

SAG HARBOR PUMPKIN TRAIL - all day trick or treating at participating village businesses. 631-725-3345.

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP - 9:30 a.m. 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboot.org. Also Friday.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, and movement are explored. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton and the Children's Museum in Bridgehampton, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedesunes.com.

TUESDAY, 1

CLAY CRITTERS - 4 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

FAMILY FRIENDLY PERFORMANCES SERIES - "FROM PAGE TO STAGE." - Sylvester & The Magic Pebble 11/2 & 11/3 at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.; Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters 11/9 & 11/10 at 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. \$10.

WEDNESDAY, 2

SYLVESTER AND THE MAGIC PEBBLE - 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. for preK - 2nd grade. West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-2350, www.whbpac.org. \$10. Also 11/3.

THURSDAY, 3

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**ART
COMMENTARY**

by Marion W. Weiss

Style Matters At HIFF:
Melancholia and *The Kid With A Bike*

Full disclosure: the directors of *Melancholia* (Lars von Trier) and *The Kid With a Bike* (Dardenne brothers) are among this critic's favorite filmmakers – in the whole world. Thus, their showing at this year's Hamptons International Film Festival was a particular pleasure and a coup for the Festival's program head, David Nugent.

Even so, not everyone liked these movies. Some found *Melancholia* confusing, illogical and too extravagant. Conversely, many people found *The Kid With a Bike* easy to follow but boring. If these same individuals were regular viewers of von Trier and the Dardenne brothers, they would know what to expect and relish their works. They would realize that their movies explore the aesthetic boundaries of cinema in provocative, controversial and risky ways. The key to this exploration is the directors' unique style.

First, consider von Trier, who developed a movie-making style called "Dogme 95": particular technical "rules," including hand-held cameras, on-location shooting, lack of artificial props, lighting and music. Oddly enough, such devices mirror traditional documentary films but with the addition of a fictional plot and actors. Oddly enough, too, only a few Dogme 95 approaches are followed in von Trier's works that this critic is familiar with

*"Melancholia" by Lars von Trier*

(mostly the hand-held camera and location shooting). Instead, artificiality becomes the stylistic coda, along with the contradiction between reality and fantasy.

Consider von Trier's *Dancer in the Dark*, which won an Academy Award for international singer Bjork. Its addition of songs sung by Bjork evokes a fantasy-like ambience despite the fact that the narrative is quite realistic and intense (Bjork is going blind and is implicated in a murder). The director's *The Antichrist* has a mythic and even loving setting at home and in the woods, yet turns to horror as parents (Willem Dafoe and Charlotte Gainsborough) attempt reconciling the death of their son. The violence that follows is one of the most potent this critic has ever seen.

While *Melancholia* also juxtaposes fantasy and reality, it is the most artificial of von Trier's films, starting with a mysterious montage of family life and two planets spinning in the sky. The prime setting on an estate is real, no doubt, but profuse and over-the-top; family members are also excessive in their behaviors. Again, the plot races toward a horrific ending, yet the landscape, music and images are stunning. Simply put, the film is an extravaganza of extravagant proportions as the earth comes to an end.

It's interesting to note that even *Dogville*, with Nicole Kidman, is artificial as well despite its lack of location shooting. In fact, the entire action takes place on a stage set, where rooms have no walls,

*"The Kid With a Bike" by the Dardenne brothers.*

and one area blends into another. Somehow, it's still theatrical and stylistic like von Trier's other movies; his artificial style becomes a matter of degree.

The Dardenne brothers' *The Kid With A Bike* uses the documentary approach as a stylistic signature, but without overt fantasy. (All the directors' movies have a similar realistic approach with hand-held cameras that often represent the characters themselves.) Such camera movement is relentless in representing the rhythm of the protagonist, a young boy who has been abandoned. This relentlessness recalls the Dardenne brothers' earlier work, *Rosetta*, about a young girl who lives and works in a trailer park.

Also salient in *The Kid With a Bike* is location shooting in the Belgium town of Liege. This same postindustrial landscape becomes a character in the filmmakers' other works as well, establishing a working-class environment that the young protagonists barely escape, if at all. While the setting may be drab, *The Kid With a Bike* is not. In fact, it recalls the memorable English cinema during the late 1950s and 60s called the Kitchen Sink Movement. We're fortunate to have the Dardenne brothers continue this tradition.

Correction: Last week's "Art Commentary" about David Bailey incorrectly spelled Paul McCartney's name. Mea culpa.

**HONORING
THE ARTIST**

by Marion W. Weiss


Don Wilson

While the cover image on this week's *Dan's Papers* represents fall, there is something mysterious about it. Artist Don Wilson has chosen to signify the season with a background of orange; the leaves on the tree itself are not multicolored. Moreover, the title, "The Tree in Fall," suggests that the work refers to a particular object with the word, "The." Thus, the image becomes both fantasy-like, with its impressionistic color, and also real because of its specificity.

Q: What's your background like? I have a feeling that you have done other things besides paint.

A: I worked in my family's business, a restaurant, for 20 years. The business started in 1908 in a 1850s building, and it served the rich and famous, politicians, movie stars.

Q: In the memoir you are writing, you had a really cute story about your experiences at the restaurant when you were young.

A: We had someone who worked for us who used the word, "son-of-a-----" a lot. For example, he would say, "Here's a SOB flower." He didn't mean it, but he was a foreigner and didn't know the language well. I picked this up, and one day I went over to a couple at the restaurant and gave them a flower, saying, "Here is a SOB flower." I found out that they were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Q: What a story. Do you cook at home?

A: No. My wife's hobby is cooking. I help her and clean up.

Q: You were involved in another, altogether different profession, for a long time.

A: I was a librarian in the Island Trees School District and part time librarian at various public libraries. For 10 years, I was a Professor of Library Science at C.W. Post.

Q: About your art, I see you love nature. You have a summerhouse on the bay, and that must inspire you. How did living on the water come about?

A: We started in the 1960s to rent a cottage every summer. It had only one bedroom, but we managed. Then we didn't rent it for a long time. But in 1998 we drove past, and it was for rent. We rented the same cottage, and the next year we bought it. The cottages there were originally shacks for the workers at a brick factory decades ago.



Q: I notice you are attracted to old buildings, but your subjects are landscapes, not buildings.

A: I started painting seascapes but now do landscapes. But I have done other things, too. When I retired I photographed sailboats in Greenport and then created paintings from them. I also painted the statue of the eagle in Greenport Harbor that was made from steel from the Twin Towers. When we go to Sicily, I take photographs of landscape and turn them into paintings.

Q: How has your style changed

over the years?

A: I was very realistic but drifted toward Impressionism. I tried abstraction, but it didn't work. I use bright, bold colors. That hasn't changed.

Q: You still maintain a connection to libraries with your art even if you have retired.

A: I show at a lot of libraries. My work will be at nine libraries next year. I'm having a show at the Elmont Library in November.

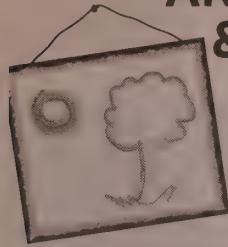
Q: You are really busy with your shows.

A: I am all over the place.

Don Wilson shows at Studio East in Greenport (631-477-2676); his work is now at Town and Country Real Estate in Southold (631-765-0500).

His website is beausejourart.net.

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

GROUP THERAPY – 10/29 – Saturday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. opening reception showcasing many new works by Elizabeth Dow, Janet Goleas, John Haubrich, Jane Martin and Anne Raymond. Sylvester and Co. At Home Gallery, 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TALK AND CLOSING RECEPTION FOR 10,000 YEARS – 10/29, Saturday, 4 p.m., free admission to the Curator's Talk and Closing Reception for "10,000 Years of Hunting and Fishing in Southampton" at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House.

MATERIAL MATTERS – group show, including James DeMartis, Eric Ernst, Don Saco, Carol Hunt, Gabriele Raacke, James Gamake, Arnold Hoffman, Jr., Alexander Russo, Roseann Schwab, Robert Skinner and Margaret Kerr, curated by Arlene Bujese, reception, Saturday, October 29, 5-7 p.m., gallery hours, Monday through Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. 631-287-4377.

CELEBRATE LIFE – 10/29, Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Art Exhibit and reception in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month with artist Shawn Widmyer at Terrence Joyce Gallery, 114 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0700, www.terrencejoycegallery.com

CALL FOR ARTISTS – deadline 11/20, South Street Gallery & Framers, 631-477-0021. Art show and sale to benefit North Fork Environmental Council.

GALLERIES

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ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Ralph Scarlett, Nahum Tschabasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. 631-324-6850.

GALLERY 125 – Dual exhibition of Painter Rex Lau and ceramicist Diane Mayo, who have lived and worked together in Montauk for the past 30 years. Their studios are back to back in a small structure on the grounds of the Edward F. Albee Foundation. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Rd., BP. Exhibition runs through 10/30.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jillynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "American Portraits," through 11/27. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Fridays at Noon, free admission to the museum and lecture, bring a bag lunch. www.parrishart.org.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "15 Minutes: Homage

to Andy Warhol." Through 10/29. 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. Open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, call for appointment. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – "Seeing in Black and White," Fall Group Show. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., SGH. Also works by Donato Giancola, Mikel Glass and Rachel Bess. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11-6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Local artists including Christopher Engel, Jim Gingerich, Hadi Toron, Laura Rozenberg, Jorge Silveira and Eugenio Cuttica. Hand-selected pieces from American glass blowers, unique jewelry, many books on art and architecture, the hottest national and international music CDs, and hand-made items from around the world. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Featuring East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller with a series of paintings that depict the North Fork landscape. To 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – "Material Matters," group show, see listing, through November 20, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "10,000 Years of Hunting & Fishing in Southampton," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, \$4 adults, free for members and children. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 28 to Thursday, November 3. Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Real Steel (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:45, 7:45, Fri., 4:45, 7:45, 10:35 Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35 Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45

Three Musketeers 3D & 2D (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:50(2D), 7:30 (3D), Fri., 4:50(2D), 7:30 (3D), 10:10 (2D) Sat., 2:00 (3D), 4:50 (2D), 7:30(3D), 10:10(2D) Sun., 2:00(3D), 4:50(2D), 7:30(3D)

Moneyball (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:15, 7:10, Fri., 4:15, 7:10, 10:15 Sat., 1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15 Sun., 1:00, 4:15, 7:10

Johnny English Reborn (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 5:00, 7:40, Fri., 5:00, 7:40, 10:25 Sat., 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:25 Sun., 2:15, 5:00, 7:40

Puss In Boots 3D (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 6:30, Fri., 4, 6:30, 9 Sat., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30

The Rum Diary (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:15, Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 10:20 Sat., 1:15, 4:30, 7:15

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

Paranormal Activity 3 (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:40, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:20 Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40

Puss In Boots 3D and 2D (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4(2D), 7:20(3D), Fri., 4(2D), 7:20(3D), 9:50(2D) Sat., 1:30(3D), 4(2D), 7:20(3D), 9:50(2D) Sun., 1:30(3D), 4(2D), 7:20(3D)

The Ides Of March (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:15, 7:00, Fri., 4:15, 7:00, 10:10 Sat., 1:00, 4:15, 7:00

Moneyball (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 3:45, 6:45, Fri., 3:45, 6:45, 9:55 Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:55 Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Closed Monday

My Afternoons With Margueritte – 8 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday

The Hedgehog – 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

Passione – 8 p.m. Friday

Mozart's Sister – 8 p.m. Saturday

The Woman on the 6th Floor – 6 p.m. all week

Restless – 4:15 p.m. all week

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

In Time (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7:10, Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

Dolphin Tale (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 9:55 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:55 Sun., 1, 4, 7

Footloose (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:40, 7:40, Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40

The Three Musketeers In 3D and 2D (PG13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30(2D), 7:30(3D), Fri., 4:30(2D), 7:30(3D), 10:10(2D) Sat., 1:30(3D), 4:30(2D), 7:30(3D), 10:10(2D) Sun., 1:30(3D), 4:30(2D), 7:30(3D)

Puss In Boots 3D and 2D (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D), Fri., 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D), 9:50(2D) Sat., 1:20(3D), 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D), 9:50(2D) Sun., 1:20(3D), 4:20(2D), 7:20(3D)

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

The Rum Diary (R)

The Ides of March (R)

Puss In Boots 3D (PG)

Footloose (PG13)

In Time (PG13)

Johnny English Reborn (PG)

Paranormal Activity (R)

The Three Musketeers 3D (PG-13)

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

The Rum Diaries (R)

The Ides Of March (PG13)

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UPCOMING

ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL - 1-10 p.m., 11/5. Parish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

NEO-POLITICAL COWGIRLS SHOW: MASTER VIBRATION - 11/5, 5 p.m. Ashawagh Hall in Springs. \$5 at the door while they last. www.neopoliticalcowgirls.com.

ROOTS OF RHYTHM WITH CLAES BRONDAL - 11/5, 7 p.m. Crossroads Music, 160 Main St., AMG. Free admission, but seating limited, 631-907-4838.

ARF DOG OBEDIENCE 101 & INTERMEDIATE CLASSES - 11/5 & 11/6. Dogs and their handlers will learn basic/intermediate obedience using positive reinforcement techniques. Curriculum includes Leash Handling, Let's Go, Turning Techniques, Stay/Stand, Sit/Stay, Down/Stay, Come and Leash Pulling Prevention Exercises. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., WS. Saturdays with Instructor Gail Murphy or Sunday with Matthew Posnick. 9 a.m. Basic and 10 a.m. Intermediate. Five sessions \$125. Classes run thru 12/4. Register online at www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0400 x202.

ARF'S HOLIDAY ROCK, 1ST ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR AT NEWLY RENOVATED ARF THRIFT & TREASURE SHOP - 11/12, 17 Montauk Highway, SGK. Featuring seasonal decorations, attire and gifts for you and your pet. 2:30 p.m. Pet Parade where all pets are invited to strut their stuff in their finest holiday apparel and compete to win the title of "Best Costume" and a \$50 gift certificate to the Shop. Free, refreshments 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. 631-537-3682. www.arfhamptons.org

DONNA PARKER ANTIQUES AUCTION - 11/6, Preview 10:30 a.m., Auction 1 p.m. 710 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-9311. Look for another auction in Spring, 2012, date T.B.A.

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK - 11/6 - 11/13. Participating restaurants offer \$24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com. See story on page 28.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON NETWORKING ASSOCIATION BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE - 11/9 6-8 p.m. Katherine and Company, 61 Main St., WHB. Wine and appetizers. 631-574-7122.

ALL THAT JAZZ - All Star Super Concert for Bay Street Theatre- 11/10, 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. Latin, Fusion, Latin, World and Jazz featuring Ada Rovatti - Tenor Saxophone, Morris Goldberg - Alto Saxophone, Jim Campagnola - Tenor Saxophone, Randy Brecker - Trumpet, Alex Sipiagin - Trumpet, Max Feldchuh - Vibraphone, Steve Watson - Upright Bass, Bryan Campbell - Guitar, Peter Weiss - Upright Bass, Claes Brondal - Drums and Host, more TBA. Cash bar. \$30 admission & nibbles. 631-725-0818, www.baystreet.org.

SOUTHAMPTON VETERANS DAY PARADE - 11/11 10:45 a.m. Job's Lane, SH. Guest Speaker Peter Cheney. Refreshments for veterans and their families immediately after parade.

DAN'S LIST WINTER 2011-2012 RELEASE - 11/18 The Insider's Guide to the East End, covering both forks in print and online. To place an ad call 631-537-0500. www.danshamptons.com.



"Pumpkin Self-Carve" by Charles Addams

2011 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE TOUR - Opening Night Cocktail Party 11/25 6 - 8 p.m.; House Tour 11/26 1-4 p.m. This year's tour - comprised of five unique homes Benefits East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets to the Opening Night Cocktail Party start at \$150 and include entry to the tour the following day. Tickets to the House Tour are \$65 in advance and \$75 on the day of the tour. EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, EH days of events.

631-786-367 www.JoannCorretti.com. Free admission

HOLIDAY BAZAAR - 12/3 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Vendors, baked goods, adoptable pets, jewelry, more. To donate call 631-725-5868. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

THURSDAY, 27

BRIDGEHAMPTON NUTRITION CENTER PARTY - October's birthdays party 11 a.m., lunch at noon, raffle. Bridgehampton Senior Center, 585 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Please call 631-537-3027 a day ahead. \$3.

LIGHTNING ROUND POWERED BY PECHAKUCHA - 6:30 p.m. Parish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$5/members free. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. Nonmusicians \$5.

TEAM WILKINSON DINNER - 7-9 p.m. The Palm Restaurant, 8-94 Main St., EH. \$75 supports Wilkinson for Supervisor. Check out Dan's Election Coverage on page XX.

MY THREE ANGELS - through 11/6. \$25 for adults, \$23 for seniors (except Saturdays) and \$10 for students under 21. www.hamptontheatre.org, Hampton Theatre Company 631-653-8955.

LIVE MUSIC - 7-10 p.m. Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

FRIDAY, 28

BOLSHOI THEATRE GALA LIVE FROM MOSCOW - 10 a.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. \$15/members \$12.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER - Alex - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wölffer.com.

BOOK & BOOKS PRESENT MEDIUM HOLLISTER RAND - 6 p.m. reading from "I'm Not Dead, I'm Different, Kids in Spirit Teach Us About Living a Better Life on Earth." Books & Books, 130 Main St., WH. [booksandbookswbh.com](http://www.booksandbookswbh.com).

CHILI SUPPER - 6-8 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. \$10/children \$5. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

LATIN NIGHT - 75 Main, SH. \$5 Coronas and margaritas, music. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

SATURDAY, 29

LAST OUTDOOR MARKET THIS SEASON - SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - NEW LOCATION - MARINE PARK - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.. Accepts electronic food stamps (EBT).

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19. SNAP (State Nutrition Action Plans) accepted. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com.

70's HALLOWEEN PARTY - 8 p.m., B Smith's, Long Wharf, SGH. D.J. Karen Ward, prizes. Raffle benefits Bay Street Theatre. \$25 cover.

LITTLE WILLIES AT WHBPAC - SOLD OUT

THE MET LIVE IN HD - DON GIOVANNI - 1 p.m. screening, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org. \$20.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - 10 a.m. Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond, meet at the park on Millstone Brook Rd. 631-283-5376. www.southamptontrails.org. And, 10 a.m. Mashomack Preserve, meet at Mashomack parking area, 1 mile north of South

PICK OF THE WEEK

Halloween Events
Below and in Dan's Kid Cal on page 46!

Ferry Terminal, SI. Richard Poveromo, 631-283-4591. www.southamptontrails.org.

LITTLE LUCY'S HALLOWEEN PET PARADE - 1 p.m. Little Lucy's, 91 Job's Ln., SH. Party will follow after parade with awards, entertainment, refreshments & raffle prizes! \$10 registration benefits Southampton Animal Foundation. Call 631-287-2352 for raindate.

WILDLIFE RESCUE/TRANSPORT CLASS - 2 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, SH. Learn how to assess, rescue and help rehabilitate injured and orphaned native wildlife. 631-728-4200.

AN EVENING OF HALLOWEEN FOLKLORE - featuring Charles Addams artwork, 5-7 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., SGH. Reservations 631-725-4926.

MONICA HUGHES LIVE - 7-9 p.m., 75 Main, SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

SUNDAY, 30

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - 10 a.m. Long Pond Green Belt, meet at Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. RSVP by 10/27. Joe Lane 631-725-3942. www.southamptontrails.org.

HELP SAG HARBOR FOOD PANTRY STAY GREEN - donate canvas bags in the blue bin outside Old Whalers' Church main office, 44 Union St., SGH.

ROWDYWEEN - Rowdy Hall's 11th annual Halloween party - 7 p.m. \$500 for best costume. \$30 cover charge at the door includes live music by Little Head Thinks, a complimentary drink, hors d'oeuvres, and drink specials. www.rowdyhall.com.

LUCINDA WILLIAMS - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$75-\$125. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 31

BRIDGEHAMPTON NUTRITION CENTER HALLOWEEN PARTY - 11 a.m., lunch at noon, music, prizes for best costumes. Bridgehampton Senior Center, 585 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Please call 631-537-3027 a day ahead. \$3.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Rafflelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, 1

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Southampton Cultural Center, SH. 631-725-5851.

NOVEMBER WRITING WORKSHOP WITH EILEEN OBSER AT HAMPTON LIBRARY - 5-7 p.m. Writing Creative Non-Fiction - personal essay, memoir and literary journalism - four more sessions, on Tuesdays, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22 at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, from 5-7 p.m. The cost is \$50 for the series, 631-537-0015.

STAGED READING - 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall, EH, by Naked Stage. Performing *Soy Maria* by Minerva Perez. Presented in Spanish. Free.

WEDNESDAY, 2

WRITERS SPEAK - EMMA WALTON HAMILTON, TRICIA RAYBURN, PEGGY KERN - 11/2, 7 p.m. Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. www.stonybrook.edu. Free.

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LETTERS

SO MUCH FOR THAT DREAM!

Dear Dan,

I'd like to comment on a letter written by Gene DePoris urging Southampton voters to elect Democrats (October 14, "Because They Can"). While De Poris makes valid arguments, some of those same arguments can be used to justify electing Republicans.

Democrats have regularly complained about the "muscle" used by Republicans to appoint Russell Kratoville, muscle that according to them shows little decency for the democratic process, however, if anyone has shown a complete lack of decency for the process, it must be Alex Gregor who, in order to build what is in my opinion an unwanted and unneeded recharge basin damaged homeowner property and seriously jeopardized homeowner safety without warning or background research. An eyesore now exists where once two acres of woodland grew, and while expending dollars on this project, Gregor unilaterally decided to restrict the Southampton leaf-pick-up program even though T.J. Clemente and other homeowners have pointed out that it probably would cost each taxpayer less if the Town picked up or outsourced the pick-up of leaves, debris, and recyclables.

Democrats are correct that Southampton's finances were mismanaged, however. Steve Kenny sat on the Town Board during the time those finances, including the reassessment, spiraled out of control. Additionally, Mr. Kenny attempted to regulate Sagaponack beachfront and to create trailer parks on other Town beaches, both of which brought howls of protest. Yet Mr. Kenny has been appointed to the Southampton Housing Authority and is now suggesting that the Community Preservation Fund be "morphed" into a housing fund, which completely disregards the understanding that the CPF program was intended for preservation not development.

Finally, Ms. Throne-Holst promised that,

as Supervisor, her door would always be open which turned out to be untrue. Keeping a door open would have in fact been a smart maneuver since Ms. Throne-Holst would have learned the depth of cronyism that permeates Southampton politics. Instead Ms. Throne-Holst wound up rewarding the cronyism she alleged she would fight.

Respectfully,

Susan Czerwinski

East Quogue *Politics. - DR*

SAVE US

Dear Dan,

It is not just wishful thinking that states can live without the death penalty. Generally, states that do not have capital punishment have lower homicide rates than states that have capital punishment.

People of New Testament times need to consider what Jesus did when asked about the legality of divorce. Jesus was aware of His present time and of what the law stated, but He referenced a time before the law was ever given to reveal what God's intentions were/are for humanity (Mt. 19:3-8).

What Jesus did regarding divorce is also valid for capital punishment. We only need to go back and to examine what God did about the very first homicide.

After Cain killed Abel, God put a seal on Cain so that no human being would presume to execute him (Gen. 4:15). Execution is God's domain - not man's.

This is the ideal of what God intended/intends for humanity even for today. Cain became a wanderer, but society today cannot have killers on the loose. This is why we have jails. Incarceration is enough. The law of love leads one to choose life instead of

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death.

New York, please pray the little prayer at www.de-vrouwe.info every day, and please abolish the death penalty.

"Society will never learn to respect human life when the state hypocritically kills those who have killed."

"The violence of capital punishment only begets more violence."

Let the New Yorker without sin be the first to put the lethal needle in!

Sincerely,
Matthew R. Dunnigan
Roma, Italia

An affirmation of life. - DR

HYPOCRITE?

Dear Dan,

Did anyone notice the irony that many of the celebrity visitors to the "Occupy Wall Street" protest such as Kanye West and Russell Simmons are multi-millionaires? Democratic Congressional minority leader Nancy Pelosi (personal net worth \$35 million) who supports the protest has raised tens of millions of dollars in campaign contributions over recent years from the same crowd. They are all part of the 1% of America who Wall Street protesters claim are not paying their fair share of taxes that the other 99% of America contribute.

By the way, the infamous 1% already contributes 40% of all taxes paid. It is the billions in taxes on profits, income and bonuses which Wall Street companies and their employees pay which fund many of the essential public services we count on from both city and state government. Haven't they already done enough? Can't some of the 46% of other Americans who pay \$0 contribute something? Did the bright lights of Broadway, Hollywood, Hip-Hop and VIP visitor celebrity status blind the protesters from their hypocrisy?

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

Another view. - DR

MUSSEL CHOWDER

Dear Dan,

I have been meaning to write this note for some time. When John Ross had his Rotisserie on Sound Ave., I stopped in one Sunday evening to pick up dinner. John always had a soup there, and on this particular night he had his New England style creamy mussel chowder. I love mussels, but had never heard of mussel chowder, so I had to try it.

I also picked up a copy of *Dan's Papers* while I was there. When I returned home and tasted the soup, I absolutely loved it. Then, by coincidence (or maybe not) I opened your paper, and there was the recipe for John's mussel chowder. Even better, when I made a batch it tasted exactly like the soup from The Rotisserie! Sometimes chefs hold out secret ingredients, but not John. Since that time I have made a batch of the chowder every year for our church group during Lent when we have our 'soup and sustenance' night - a time when three people make soup for the group. Even if I triple the recipe, there is never any left.

So I just wanted to say thank you to chef John Ross for sharing that great recipe, and also to you Dan for printing it.

Ed Cline
Jamesport *Always at your service. - DR*

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POLICE BLOTTER

Wow

A man crashed his car into a deli in Westhampton and then fled the scene. Police are still looking for him. The car crashed into the deli head-on last Sunday. Two men were seen by witnesses fleeing the car. The deli, clearly, is not a drive-thru, no matter how many times somebody tries to crash through it.

Car Break-In

Police are on the hunt for the culprits behind a string of car break-ins that have occurred in Hampton Bays, East Quogue and Southampton. Many of the items that have been stolen out of cars are electronic equipment such as laptops and cellphones. In one instance, a harmonica was stolen. A harmonica? Anybody with any information regarding these break-ins can call police anonymously at 631-728-5000.

Dead Turtle

A very large dead turtle was found on the beach in East Hampton Village. Police were called and the Riverhead Marine Foundation was called to remove the turtle from the beach and to give it a proper burial. We will miss you Raphael, you were one of my favorites, kind of a jerk, but still very cool. Cowabunga.

Shelter Island

It's late October on Shelter Island and once again, the island is just out of control with wild

parties, loud music and too many people letting loose. Old Man McGumbus, 103 years of age and former World War II radio man, said that he is sick and tired of all of the ruckus going on on Shelter Island and he's not going to take it anymore, while giving a public speech in the square in opposition to the large rock festival that has been going on for the last two weeks that has attracted Brittany Spears, Janet Jackson, Celine Dion, Eminem and Jay Z to perform. Islanders have been struggling to deal with the massive traffic inflows and code violations. But hey, it's late October on Shelter Island, that's just how it goes over there, it's what you signed up for when you decided to live there McGumbus!

Pull Over

A man was given a D.W.I. in Southampton after he was spotted pulled over on the side of the road. When police went to help out the man, they noticed that he was passed out drunk in his car.

P.C.P.

A man in Riverhead was arrested after he was pulled over for a traffic violation and then made a run for it. When police caught the man, they found him to be in possession of the drug P.C.P., also known as the street drug angel dust, which makes users of the drug feel like they can do anything, such as running from the police when they get pulled over.

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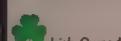
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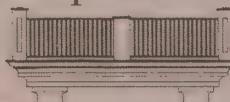
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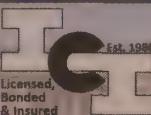
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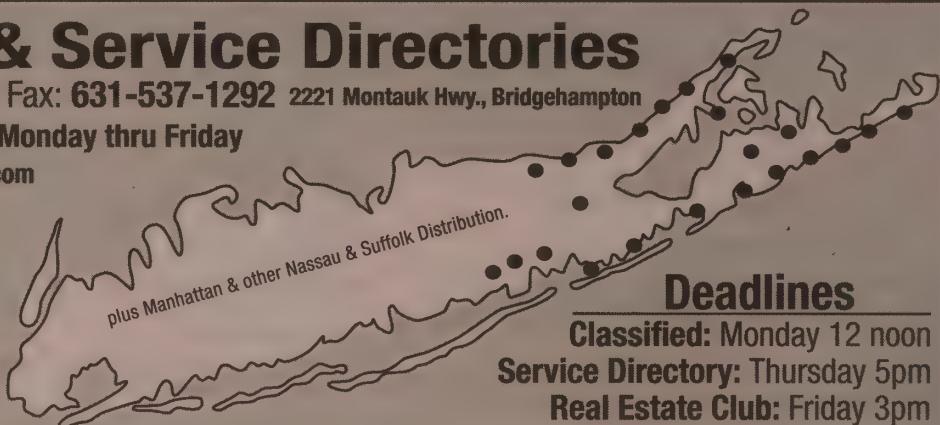
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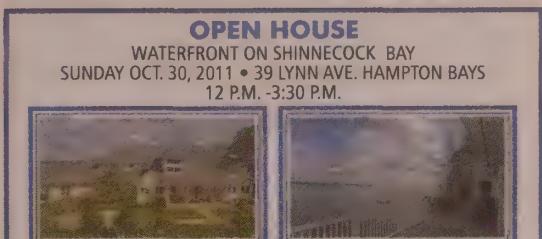
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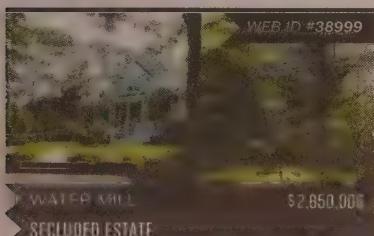


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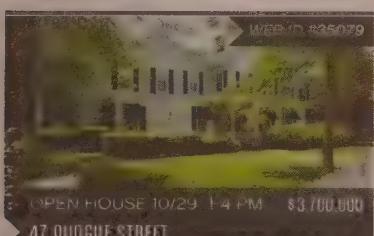
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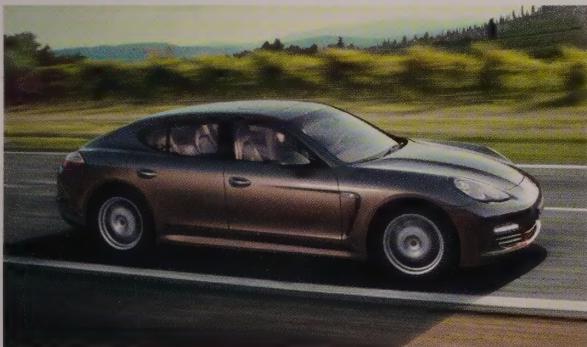
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